

Woman Raped, Warden, 26, Lashes Sick Man, 46, During Blackout

Attacks Man, Beauty Board Jim-Crow Plan Was Set Up 48, with Whip Between Howell and Brown Regimes?

Father Lenihan of Queen of All Angels Church, other prominent individuals and the American Legion are investigating the unfair one year conviction meted out last week to 48 year old Archie Otom whom a white woman Post Air Raid Warden, Mrs. Esther Gialanella claimed insulted her during last Wednesday night's blackout.

The woman carried a long horsewhip on her rounds and when she asked Otom to stop smoking a cigarette she also lashed at his face. Since there is no law passed yet on forcing citizens to stop smoking in blackouts the woman could not prosecute on this charge. Instead, she insists Otom insulted her.

The Solo Man

Investigation proved Otom suffers severely from a physical injury and his friends say he probably did not even understand the exact purpose of the blackout. It seems the woman wanted to use her whip on someone and Otom offered a likely prospect.

Otom's brother, a World War veteran, called on the American Legion to investigate. Father Lenihan said Sunday that the one year sentence given Otom by Judge Untermyer should be set aside.

Newark's anti Negro dailies, especially the Star Ledger, which is encouraging the mob spirit to make people war minded, played the woman up as a heroine, ran pictures of her and emphasized that she is a wife and mother but failed to say she is an Italian woman with the Italian current hate wave against Negroes.

Even the woman admitted Otom did not know why she wanted him to put out a cigarette.

Mrs. Gialanella violated air raid wardens' instructions by refusing to explain why she gave her order. All she said was "Put it out because I said so."

Otom does not read newspapers and seldom hears a radio and a case like this is not an empty case.

David P. Woody who lives near the scene is also investigating.

Separate Exams For Beauticians Seen

TRENTON — It is reported but not yet confirmed that the N. J. Board of Beauty Culture Control is now giving Negro beauty work students segregated examinations.

When Mrs. Christine Moore Howell of New Brunswick, former Commissioner, was on the Board she waged a long fight to successfully prevent such separate exams for colored.

Miss Jeanette Brown of Jersey City, the new Commissioner, was not named for some time after Mrs. Howell's term ran out. In the interim, apparently, the separate system was set up.

A "filly white" meeting of operators was held last week. A "Jim Crow" meeting held April 23 at 101 Broad street, Elizabeth, it was called by Commissioner Charles Levine.

Miss Mae Hendon of Bordentown took a "student group" to Trenton for examination — but found the class all colored.

Kraft Hires 23

JERSEY CITY — Kraft Products has hired 23 more colored workers, one of them a typist in the general office.

Says Wives with Growing Children Should Not Rush Into Defense

Mrs. Escobedo Posey, UCC Employment Counselor, in answer to a question Sunday at the Iota Phi Lambda Society symposium — at 291 Howard Street said wives with growing children should not rush into defense jobs but should rather keep the home fires burning. However, she added there are many defense movements in which housewives can aid, she added.

A long list of new job fields which the war is creating for women was cited by Mrs. Posey, in a speech to representatives of society and Iota Phi Lambda Society.

After citing three steps every one should take in the quest for

NEW JERSEY Herald-Examiner Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

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Thomas Puryear Hits 'Kept' Newark Social Agencies

CCUCP May Be Replaced in New Bill; GOP Planned \$10,000 For Salaries

The GOP majority of the State Assembly has introduced a bill to replace the Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population with a new body, the Urban Colored People's Council, on paper at least \$10,000 in fat salaries sought for six or seven employees in the prospect of the G. O. P. group has submitted.

Gen. E. Allen of New York, who Chairman Willie Galloway insists on importing as director from a small position in the Bronx, is to get \$4,000 a year, an assistant, \$2,800; an office manager about \$2,200 and at least three secretaries at about \$2,000 a year each.

Although this is the plan of the G. O. P. majority, it will probably be sidetracked by other developments. These are:
1. A new bill may be introduced in the Assembly abolishing the present N. J. Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population and substituting a new commission which would specifically bar non-residents of the state from holding office.
2. Failure of the current commissioner to get started on time last year and probe conditions of the state from holding office.

(Continued On Page 2)

Divine Defi To Brigantine

BY HARRY B. WEBBER
BRIGANTINE, N. J. — The now famed Brigantine Hotel, bought by the Divine, is a half million, it is already a factor in the City real movement. The Divine, a central factor in threats of racial strife circulating in the area.

All this is evident from a reading of the 19 pages in the April issue of Divine "New York" which sets forth a conference in Tarrytown, New York, March 26 with Divine, Mayor Vincent S. Hanna, of Brigantine, and John Lloyd of Brigantine, and E. O. Parish of Brigantine, the three City officials, argued with Divine for hours trying to have him advise his followers to resell the hotel at cost.

Divine, sometimes in wrath, lectured to them at length on Americanism. At one point he said: "When it came out in the paper that they would not allow the angels to have the boardwalk, that is something for Hitler to play on. Other facts brought out in the interview are that: Mayor Hanna said people in Atlantic City are stirring up bigotry over the affair. Hanna said he was a friend of the late Assemblyman Frank Hargrave and lauded Mrs. Sarah Spencer Washington, also mentioning the Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population which Hargrave established and of which Mrs. Washington is a member.
2. Hanna said occupancy by the hotel by Divinites would not advance "true Americanism."
3. Divine insisted on a definite reason for Brigantine objection

Defense Council Activity Is Not Racially Divided

There is no Negro on the 16-member Newark defense Council whose headquarters are in room 304, City Hall. However, there are several well known Negroes serving on various committees of which the 16 heads are chairmen. One is the Fair Rents Committee on which Rev. M. T. Waters serves. The office is preparing a list of other committee members.

When the Defense Council was first organized there was some talk of a Negro being selected as one of the 16 committee heads, but this plan fell through. It was apparently decided to rather integrate all activity regardless of race and refrain from naming a "Negro Division."

It was also learned Tuesday that reports heard at various places that plans for evacuation of Negro children in case of air raids had not been made, are false reports. No plans are under way for such evacuation of any race for the reason that the state plans to handle this problem from Trenton. The local Defense Councils have therefore taken no action on the subject until a state law is passed.

Many complaints have come to the Fair Rent division of the defense Council from colored families. Many of the complaints have been taken care of, while some have not.

Rev. Waters has not attended many of the Committee meetings. At a meeting here Sunday it was revealed that housewives are annoyed over lack of news of defense measures as applied to Negroes.

Hits Defenders Of Skateland

Thomas L. Puryear told the Virginia State rally at Bethany Baptist Church Tuesday night that the YMCA, NAACP, Neighborhood House and League were "not free to fight in the interest of the people." He said the church should take over social service because the church is not subsidized and controls its own funds a hundred percent.

"You can't expect a subsidized organization to speak out when it's cold. But no strings are attached to this church and it could not sell people down the river nor double-cross anyone," he declared.

Puryear also assailed the defenders of Skateland Ballroom in the Third Ward.

"Cursed is the man who condones Skateland," he said. He called Skateland "the municipal incubator of illegitimate children." Puryear said the Negro had lost a half century of progress by disagreement on his training by "two great leaders," Booker T. Washington and DuBois. He also cited Marcus Garvey's genius which could have been turned into progress by cooperation by others.

He hit the Archie Otom "Blackout Attack" in which a 48 year old man was lashed with a whip by a Post Air Warden, and with the church active in social service, this could not happen.

He said the church can stop police brutality and that it is time for all Negroes to stop being "traitors."

Puryear also said much of Tuskegee and Hampton's education was wasted because white philanthropists who kept up such schools refused to hire the graduates in their business.

Big Ten In Herald News Bartenders' Contest

(Contest Closes Monday, 5 p.m.)

1. J. 'Sporty' Hill
2. Harold Keil
3. Doug Satchell
4. Bill Fredericks
5. Bill Roberts
6. James Mason
7. Johnnie Carr
8. Jeff Booth
9. Emory Daniels
10. Louis Pitts

Raging Discussion Over Jay McShann

J. Hyland Reid, Oliver "Butts" Brown and W. H. Malloy are even considering roping off a portion of the front part of the hall for the possible seating of the crowd of those who would rather listen to McShann than dance.

Meanwhile, the "brain trust" of the McShann dance is busy completing arrangements for the huge ball. A large banquet table in a select part of the hall will contain all the contestants in the Bartenders Drive. This special section will be in the Limestone evening. All manner of refreshments will be on hand. And the bartenders will not be taking a "busman's holiday" either. They will be waited upon themselves instead of doing the waiting.

But back to that Man, McShann, the "Slow Rhythm King." What is slow rhythm? It is a synchronization of swing. It smooths latter group will start the evening gathering around the band stand. Experts at swing music estimate that the famous "ring" of people who surround a first rate swing bandstand will, in the case of McShann, occupy a large proportion of the front of second hand or on the radio. The Kruegers. The contest managers

Anti Bias Bill Is Introduced

A measure was introduced in the Assembly Monday night forbidding discrimination against applicants for defense positions because of race, color or creed.

Churchill To Act?

NEW YORK — The British Embassy in Washington, D. C., notified the NAACP in a letter dated April 8, that Prime Minister Winston Churchill's reply to the NAACP request sent September 29, 1941, has finally been dispatched from London.

The NAACP wrote England's prime minister citing five different types of discrimination against Negroes by British agencies operating in this country and asked him to do something about it.

Robinson In New Personnel Post

George A. Robinson, Industrial Secretary of the New Jersey Urban League has accepted a prominent position as personnel director for Negroes at the mammoth Curtis-Wright Aeronautical works in Paterson.

U League Drops Arthur Gillette

Atty. Arthur C. Gillette, leader of the anti - Harold A. Lett faction in the N. J. Urban League was dropped from that body's board Monday.

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Orange Movie Soldier Bias

ORANGE — Orange movie houses are making Negro soldiers in uniform sit in Jim Crow galleries as well as other members of the race.

The Colonial, Embassy and Palace Theaters are three which are thus insulting the United States Uniform.

A reader informs this newspaper: "I would like very much to read something in your newspaper about discrimination going on right here in Orange. Colored citizens who are fighting the war just like other races and are willing to give their lives for this country still are not considered good enough to sit downstairs in various theaters and every day they are having their freedom reduced rather than let them sit downstairs."

USO Director Miss Henrine Ward Here

From Rifle Range Road, U.S.O. Club, Wrightstown, N. J., just across the road from the 372nd Infantry camp at Fort Dix, N. J., came attractive Miss Henrine Ward, Programs director, in a double-breasted, solid blue beret bearing the insignia of U.S.O., and the YMCA.

Father-Son Meet

JERSEY CITY — Fathers and sons on Wednesday, May 21 at 6:30 P. M. will sit down to a 3 course turkey dinner to be topped off by an interesting lecture by Jesse Owens on his experiences and how they affect development of a boy into a man. John Borican and Herb Thompson will be present to help round out the celebrities.

The members of the Varsity High and Old Time Teams will also be on hand to receive their prizes for the basketball season just ending. The Incarnation Church Team will receive their gold basketballs for winning the Community League Championship.

This Father and Son Banquet is being sponsored by the Boy's Work Committee of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. The chair-

India Is Heir

JERSEY CITY—Miss India Nicholson, whose photo was published on page 1 of the Herald News last week is named as an heir in the will of her grandfather, Morris Reed of Elizabeth, whose will was probated last week by Attorney James B. Bright.

Mrs. Paxton Host

PATERSON — Mrs. Thomas Paxton was hostess at a bridge party on last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at her home. A most delicious luncheon was served, after which contract bridge was played.

FIRST AID CLASS

JERSEY CITY — The public is cordially invited to attend the First Aid Classes, which will begin on next Monday evening, at 8:30 p. m., at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Virginia avenue, of which Rev. E. S. Hargis is pastor.

Dr. Archie Johnson, well-known in medical circles throughout the state of Jersey, will be

Rev. Burks On Anniversary, Hits All Dance Halls



REV. J. A. YOUNGER

Rev. J. H. Burks, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Thomas Street said Saturday that he is opposed to dancing, movies, card-playing and other church sins because the world was seriously involved in the Negro and it is up to the ministry to make youth consider more serious matters than "litterbugging."

I am not only opposed to "Skateland" he said, but to all dance halls whether it be Skateland, Washington, Rev. S. H. Little, Phyllis Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Gladys Bell, J. Jacobs, R. Joshua, Julia Tyei, Irene Jones, Jessie Paine, Dr. George Harris, Alvin Davis.

The anniversary committee includes Brothers R. Powell, F. Walters, L. Brazell, D. Harrington, W. Sims, M. Crews, J. Tyei, and D. Fines.

CARRIER FOREMAN

John Jones of Newark has been named the first colored foreman of Carriers in the Newark Post Office.

man of this Committee is Felix J. Isom. The dinner will be held at the House of Friendship Y.W.C.A. on Belmont Avenue. The price for Father and Son will be \$1.25 per couple. Call BErgen 4-3211 to ask for reservations. The affair will be limited to 150.

Race Bias Must Be Abolished, Say Institute Speakers

Necessity of abolishing race discriminations as one means for preservation of American democracy was discussed last week at the first of four weekly meetings of the American Youth Institute. The meeting was at Newark State Teachers College under auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction and the New Jersey Goodwill Commission. Other meetings will be held April 21, 28 and May 5 at the same place.

Dr. William Agard, chairman of Freedom House, New York, asserted complete support of the institute in its efforts to make youth understand that discrimination is eliminated.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University told of studies of Negro youth personally made in their development in the North than in the South, he said, because in the South they grow up in a recognized caste system.

Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, director of the Child Guidance Bureau of the Newark schools, presided at one session. Speaking on the teacher's attitude toward racial questions, he urged that teachers should not become emotional in dealing with such questions.

Several groups must be made to feel they are a definite part of American life if a good morale is to be developed, it was declared by Dr. Rachel Davis De Bois, director of intercultural education at New York University.

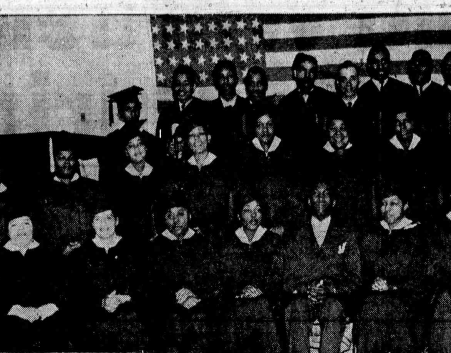
L. Hamilton Garner of the National Labor Relations Board spoke, especially of the Negro problem. The contribution of the Jewish heritage to American life was stressed by Rabbi Milton Steinberg of Park Avenue Synagogue, New York. Dr. Roy L. Schaffer, president of Newark State Teachers College, presided at all sessions except that at which Dr. Robinson was chairman.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Bynum of Halstead St., East Orange wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sallie to Nathaniel Reed, son of Mrs. Theresa Mason of Central Ave., Montclair.

The ceremony took place Tuesday, April 7 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. T. Watkins by whom they were married. The bride was attended by Mrs. Edythe Phillips W.C.A. on Belmont Avenue. The couple will motor through New England states on their honeymoon.

BAXTER TERRACE CHORAL GROUP



The Baxter Terrace Choral group organized eight months ago by Nathan Hall, director, started off with 25 members and has increased to 38 voices. Appearing at many recitals, their most recent appearance was at Metropolitan Baptist Church and Bethany Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. R. T. Parsons also helped organize the group whose work has been encouraged by Baxter manager Rev. C. G. Walters.

Members of the Baxter Terrace Chorus whose headquarters are 133 James Street, are: Bertha Skinkins, Ruby Thompson, Dorothy Street, Audrey Mae Lassiter, Luella Ardis, Ernestine Bennett, Nathaniel Hall, director; Mary Bennett, Victoria Perkins, Louise Calston, Arney Patterson.

Rev. R. T. Parsons, organizer; Willetta Jones, Edna Epps, Beulah Thompson, Edna Stephenson, Lucille Hills, Jennie Lovell, Carrie Taylor, Lillian Wright, Drucilla Brainer, Ruth Chambers, Geneva Dixon.

Frank Halsey, Carl Utey, Earl Anderson, Leroy Gaines, Emanuel Hicks, James McIntyre, Grace Jones, William Webb, James Jones and Farris Purre.

Faison Cleared On NonVult Charge

A burglary indictment against Donald Faison of Oakwood avenue, Orange, to which he had pleaded "non vult," was nolle prossed by Common Pleas Judge Van Riper last week after it was learned Faison was serving a sentence in Annapolis Reformatory at the time of the robbery.

Involved in the strange mix-up was a charge that the indictment was based on the testimony of an Orange detective after he had obtained the information by beating another man.

Faison was sentenced to Annapolis in another charge March 31, 1941. He was charged in the indictment with having stolen \$25 from the candy store of Michael Goss at 123 Hickory street, Orange, July 3, 1941.

He denied he had taken anything at the store.

Divine Defi

(Continued From Page 1)

but Haneman failed to give it and Divine called him "not frank."

4. Haneman advised Divine to locate in some section where his views were acceptable.

5. Divine said if Brigantine authorities would cooperate in Americanism, residents there would be able to have the beach. He threatened trouble to Brigantine if they did not, citing examples from other places. He cited trouble where Negroes had been arrested at one point even if they simply appeared there and said as a result the beach was ruined by mysterious black tar on the water.

6. Haneman said there was a community in Atlantic County which, like Long Beach, banned Negro residents. He said it was not Brigrantine.

7. Divine had threatened: "We stand for a principle and we must get that and if we cannot get it, why then — the results might not be so desirable."

8. Divine, incidentally credited Russian victories to their recent embrace of religion.

9. Divine said: "We could do more for humanity if we could get together instead of separating ourselves."

IN CANADA R.A.F.

Prays For Dying Wife To 5,000

ATLANTA — A feeble, hoary-headed preacher Sunday prayed God to help his desperately ill wife before 5,000 white persons assembled to honor his long public service and even as he spoke — she died.

At his insistence, Dr. Edward Randolph Carter left his wife bedside to appear at the Municipal Auditorium.

Lead away from the rostrum, Dr. Carter was told of a week-long revival featuring sermons of Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The commemorative service came at the close of a week-long revival featuring sermons of Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Leiter praising the minister came from President Roosevelt, President J. H. R. Hughes of the Alliance, of London, Georgia, Senator Walter F. George, and many others.

Wondering aloud whether the occasion was a dream, the tiny pastor said of himself, "Can this be the little boy who used to pick up bones and rags and sell them to get something."

Raging Discussion

(Continued From Page 1)

down the rough corners of the "jump" numbers. I took a long distance view of the Savage and McShann. The strain of jumping. The dancers were doing the same dance they had with other orchestras. But the Savage and McShann played more beauty, grace and rhythm was added to the dances. With him "jumping" is not so helpless.

The Savage and McShann have a chance of a second and so eliminate the "lark" effect of dancing to a band not having the "looseness" of McShann. It would probably take a Gion Mill high speed camera to explain this difference. The strain of jumping is removed. When you dance, something new gets hold of you. It seems you never get tired, no matter how fast he plays.

At the Harlem Apollo last week they had to turn McShann fans away, so great was the demand for his music.

Be at Kruegers the night of May 1 and dig McShann for yourself.

You can't go wrong. Digging Brown's song and McShann's band.

Set in the Land.

3 Gel Life

JERSEY CITY — Three Brooklyn, N. Y., men pleaded no defense Tuesday to charges of murder in a holdup slaying and received life sentences from Judge Lewis B. Eastman in Oyer and Temmer Court.

The three were Joseph Smith, 25, of 317 Macon st.; Theodore Smith, 24, of 373 Macon st.; and William Simmons, 27, of 208 Hal-

linden st.

Burgess E. Murphy, 42, of 388 Eugene avenue, Jersey City, a patron, was fatally shot in the back by Jackson avenue last Dec. 5, and escaped with \$1,400 in cash. The men were arrested five days later.

Burgess E. Murphy was employed at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yards in Kearny.

Stopped Mixed Dance, Slain

PATERSON — George Burroughs, 25, 351 Hamilton avenue, shot Peter J. Roughgarden to death early Wednesday, 3 days after Roughgarden, a bartender, halted Burroughs from dancing with a white woman in a tavern at 534 Madison Avenue.

Stepin Fetchit Says He, Winnie Never Married

NEW YORK — Stepin Fetchit of the movies told reporters last week that he and Winnie Johnson, dancer, formerly of Orange, N. J., had never been really married and denied parenthood of their child.

Winnie confirmed the absence of marriage but insisted the child was Fetchit's.

"I thought he'd run to the newspapers," she observed. "It's just like him. But I defy him to say that Donald isn't his child. I never dreamt he'd say a thing like that."

Donald, only 4, was born a year after Stepin had telegraphed the major newspaper news columns that he and Miss Johnson had been married secretly.

In the interview Monday, the comedian declared: "I don't want to do this because Winnie and I promised each other we never would tell anybody about our secret love."

He has known her about six years. When she advised me about the blessed event, I told her I'd say I was the father, if she'd come live with me as my wife. She agreed and that was the end of our marriage ceremony."

Stepin, 38, lives at 212 W. 129th St. Miss Johnson lives with her parents, 75 St. Nicholas Place.

The comedian stayed in jail, it was learned, to keep from putting up a bank roll of \$200.

"I don't want him to support me," she told reporters. "I only want him to take care of my baby."

The matter is scheduled for May 8.

Ruppert Lease

NEW YORK, April 14th—Jacob Ruppert, brewer, New York, has leased the entire plant and facilities of Southern Breweries, Inc. of Norfolk, Virginia, according to an announcement made today by George E. Ruppert, President.

After a thorough remodeling of the property, it will be operated as a subsidiary under the name of "Jacob Ruppert-Virginia, Inc." Supervision of the brew-pot formula will be controlled by Ruppert, but all other personnel in the new brewery will be selected locally.

In making the announcement, Ruppert said: "We have leased this old established brewery, which has a capacity of 150,000 barrels a year. Mr. Ruppert said he had been in the business for some time that it would be necessary to find other means of supplying the demand for Ruppert beer."

In the South. For many years past we have been delivering our products to our own bottling plant in Norfolk for packing and distribution throughout the territory. At first we made these bulk shipments by rail but the railroads became unobtainable. Then we shipped by truck. In view of the present war economies, this latter method is uncertain, because of the situation regarding truck and tire replacement. In the meantime, our sales in the southern territory have been increasing and we considered it necessary to insure a constant supply of our product. We will continue to operate our Norfolk plant in the same manner as heretofore, as far as and as long as possible, and the establishment of this new subsidiary will help us to maintain our present markets, and expand them as the demand increases."

The announcements are being posted daily as they are received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission by the C.F.E.A. and the DePores Club of Christ the King R. C. Church.

In a survey taken by Edgar Hughes, chairman of the executive committee, it was established that during a period of time seventy-nine per cent of the people who passed the bulletin board were Negroes; but only forty-one per cent of those who perused the announcements were Negroes.

The National Association of College Women held their 19th annual convention here Easter week with over 100 delegates present.

Dr. Esther J. Crooks of Goucher College, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Bertha McNeil, Dr. Rachel DuBois, Cassius Mac-

don, Miss Elsie, Ernestine Welch, Evelyn Dabney, Marjorie Bell, G. S. Shockey, Wendell Freeland, Miss Pansy Anderson, Dr. Eva B. Dykes, Mense Tate, Dr. Elsie Atkins Gleason and others.

Mrs. Theresa Staats of Bordentown was in charge of publicity.

NACW Meets

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Fultz Hits CCOCPC Says \$16,000.00 To 'Keep Negro Quiet'

By JAMES H. FULTZ

If newspaper reports are trustworthy, it is apparent that the conduct of New Jersey Commission On The Condition Of The Urban Colored Population presents an unhappy commentary. One cannot fail to be convinced that the Commissioners as such are appointed conceive the idea that they are a law unto themselves and perhaps are only accountable to the persons who appoint them. Nothing can be further from the truth. The New Jersey Commission On The Condition Of The Urban Colored Population of the State shares the favor of the State, the unfavorable criticism that may be directed at the Commission.

It is apparent that some of the Commissioners are not aware of the fact that the responsibility entrusted to them embraces the welfare of the colored population of the State. It is not a matter of cheap partisan politics. It is a matter of having \$16,000 to spend and to spread that among the ends of the commission or the friends of the politicians who appoint them. It is a matter of properly investing \$16,000 that the State of New Jersey has made available to conduct an inquiry into conditions that affect the colored population. The inquiry is expected to tell the truth about urban conditions among the colored population.

And this brings to the fore the matter of selection personnel. The selection of the persons who are to investigate current conditions among the Urban Colored Population. The Commission has committed an undeniable injustice to the Colored population of this State. The appointment of the persons who are to investigate current conditions among the Urban Colored Population. The Commission has committed an undeniable injustice to the Colored population of this State. The appointment of the persons who are to investigate current conditions among the Urban Colored Population. The Commission has committed an undeniable injustice to the Colored population of this State.

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USO Benefit Held In Englewood

ENGLEWOOD — A monster USO benefit at Lincoln School Auditorium Friday drew a large crowd.

Princess Heshla Tamanya, Edith Green, Langston Hughes, Andy Razaf, W. C. Handy, Will Anthony Madden, Jackie Mabey, Savannah Churchill, John Dickenson, Compton—Glee Club, Charles Simmons.

Harmony Four, Nat Sullivan's Orchestra and Joe Bostic, Master of Ceremonies.

The Committee Included Mrs. Jean B. Ranz, Mrs. Sylvia Young, Mrs. Albert R. Haynes, Mrs. Fred A. Hayes, Mrs. Dolores Epps, Mrs. Julia Hampton, Mrs. Eva Hinton, Miss Eula Hayes, Mrs. Wilhelmina Owens, Mrs. Ruby Nicholas, Mrs. Bessie Moore.

Burgess E. Murphy, 42, of 388 Eugene avenue, Jersey City, a patron, was fatally shot in the back by Jackson avenue last Dec. 5, and escaped with \$1,400 in cash.

The men were arrested five days later.

Burgess E. Murphy was employed at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yards in Kearny.

Civil Service Lists

JERSEY CITY — Robert J. Frazier, President of the Colored Federal Employee Associates, again calls the attention of the public to the Civil Service Announcements being posted on the bulletin board in Halperin's Drug store on the corner of Jackson and Forrester Streets.

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Qt. 22c

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10Gal. . . 72c

Gallon . . . 1.49

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Straight Applejack

80 Proof! **89c Pt.**

Our famous Applejack brand. Mellow taste that will satisfy you.

OLD SHELTON WHISKY

95c Pt. 1.87 Qt.

A blend of 20% five-year-old straight whiskey with neutral spirits. Refreshingly mild, better in taste and satisfying aroma. Full 90 proof.

Old Party Gin

80 Proof! **79c Pt.**

A richly flavored gin-of-velvety smoothness

Park & Tilford Reserve . . .	1.50 pt.
Gordon's Gin . . .	1.29 pt.
Carstairs White Seal . . .	1.55 pt.
Black Prince Gin . . .	1.00 pt.
Cream of Kentucky Aged . . .	1.19 pt.
Wilken's Family . . .	1.15 pt.
Goldso Wedding . . .	1.59 pt.

Seagram's Five-Crown . . .	1.55 pt.
Old Drum . . .	1.39 pt.
Green River . . .	1.39 pt.
Corn Orchard . . .	1.29 pt.
Old Quebec Special Reserve . . .	1.45 pt.
Old Overholt . . .	1.49 pt.
Hiram Walker's Imperial . . .	1.55 pt.

Three Feathers Blend . . .	1.55 pt.
Wilson Whiskey . . .	1.55 pt.
Canadian Club . . .	2.55 pt.
Philadelphia's Gin . . .	1.29 pt.
Gilbey's Gin . . .	1.25 pt.
Three Feathers' Gin . . .	1.15 pt.
Seagram's King Arthur Gin . . .	1.15 pt.

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PHILLIPA SCHULEY HERE MAY 3

Tri-State Founders Day Here

Tuskegee Founders Day Delegates Are Feted Three Times

Delegates to the Annual Tri-State Tuskegee Founders Day convocation, convening in Newark, N. J., over the week-end, enjoyed a unique form of entertainment with N. J. Tuskegee Alumni hosts on last Saturday evening in the form of a frolicsome Jamboree commencing at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Vero May Jersey City; then to Newark with Miss Edith Wiley, hostess; thence to the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bravet M. Nesbitt, Elizabeth, N. J., and to Summit with Mrs. Lula Ader, and ending at East Orange with Mr. Henry Johnson, hos . . . Among the guests were Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Miss Edith Wiley, Miss Thelma Mosby, Mrs. Carola Lucas, Mrs. H. Matthews, all Newark; Mrs. E. R. Clements, Mrs. Basina Storey, Mrs. Minnie Blount, Mrs. M. S. Brandon, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. E. R. Clements, and from New York, Mrs. Elsie Wiggins, Mr. E. R. Dimity, Miss Anna Dimity, Miss Helen Dimity, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Jane Anderson, Mrs. Blanche Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Louis A. Rabb, Mr. A. Montgomery, Mrs. T. Carrington, Mrs. F. Alexander, Mrs. H. Clarke, Messrs. Wm. Kenny and Homer Foster, from Summit, Messdams Lula Ader and Grace Edwards; E. Orange, Mr. Henry Johnson, Mrs. H. Matthews.

On Sunday afternoon the delegates assembled at Newark Court Street Y. M. C. A., and after a very enjoyable luncheon, a public session open to the public was held. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carrington, Mr. Julius Perry, Mr. Sifton, Mrs. Amelia Forde, Mrs. Clarice Holder, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mr. Gordon Agard, all of N. J. delegates from Phila. were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthews, Mrs. M. S. Brandon, Douglas Hospital Chief Nurse, Mrs. Inez Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clements and Mrs. John Brewer. The N. J. delegates, Mrs. Beulah Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Lucille James, Mrs. Douglas Harve, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Julia Craddock, Mrs. Gladys Stewart, Mrs. Charles Evans, Miss Gladys Hargrove, Mrs. E. R. Clements, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bravell Nesbitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. B. B. Graham, Miss Everett Ward and Mrs. A. Brown; Mr. George White of Media, Pa., Officers of the N. A. Alumni are Mr. V. R. May, President, Mr. Henry Johnson, Treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie Stewart Smith, Secretary.

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Guest At Shower

EAST ORANGE—A Miscellaneous Shower was given in honor of Miss Annie Cooke of 387 South Clinton street, by Mrs. Mildred Reddick, on last Saturday evening. The shower was given at the future home of the bride-to-be, 391 Amherst street.

During the latter part of the festive evening a stag party was given in honor of Mr. William Mitchell with the following present: Messrs. Russell Williams, Edward Griffin, R. Blay, M. Cooke, Sherman Mitchell, Joseph Payne and Brooklyns, Robert Lee, Mildred Reddick, Robert Cooke, Walter Cooke, and Simon Mitchell.

Miss Cooke and Mr. Mitchell will be married on Sunday, April 26th.

Ball Postponed

"PATRISON"—The Paramount Supreme Co-eds "Chippies" Ball scheduled Friday, was called off because another club, the Sunset Moths had a contest calling for use of the same hall every Friday night.

The co-eds say Gastin Hinton, manager of the hall, advised them they could use it. They knew nothing of the standing contract until that night.

Va. State Group Guest



MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON

of Monclair, wife of George Robinson, Industrial Secretary of the N. J. Urban League. The Robinsons were guests Saturday night at the barn dance given by the Virginia State Alumni Association.

Mr. Robinson was reported Monday to be taking a major defense job.

Postal Cocktail

A large gathering of alumni attended the Newark Post, Alliance Cocktail at 13 Belmont avenue Sunday.

C. Mourning of 170 Livingston Street won first ticket prize of a \$50 defense bond; Mrs. Stella Cutliff of 78 Sherman Ave. won second prize of a \$25 defense bond and Abe Albury won third prize of a \$5 book of defense stamps.

Golf Team Affair

The Shady Rest Golf Team will hold its first annual Spring Dance on Saturday, April 25, at Shady Rest Country Club. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday, April 19, the club held a Scotch Foursome Tournament between the members of its club. But due to the weather, there were no ladies participants.

On Decoration Day, May 30, the club will hold its first invitation tournament of the year. It will be played at Shady Rest. The starting time will be 9 a. m., and the deadline will be 1 p. m.

Sorority Meet

The Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority held its first annual Spring Dance on Saturday, April 25, at Shady Rest Country Club. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Three Bordertown Soloists Starred In 21st Concert

Three soloists held the spotlight in Friday night's 21st annual concert of Bordertown Manual Training School at Arts High School, 1001 Newark.

They were Edna Williams of Riverport, Lillian Hall of English-ton and George Decker of New York, former Bordertown student who became internationally known as a baritone.

Edna Williams scored in the school's Female Chorus in which she was the lead soprano. Her high notes enthused the several hundred patrons who crowded the auditorium. The first number in which she was featured was "Poor Wandering One".

Lillian Hall, another soprano was featured in "The Birthday" duet with George Decker.

Three numbers and one encore were featured by the Bordertown dancers, consisting of a series of black-clad girl dances. Many in the audience failing to understand dance interpretation, laughed continuously during the program to the embarrassment of the young dancers.

The quartet rendered a series of much-applauded numbers. Spirituals, as usual, went over bigger than classical.

Ernest ohnson, Leroy Kennedy, John Lee, Austin Lewis, Philip Murray, Junion Pendleton, Sylvester Reed, Bruce Riley, Kenneth Sandiford, Percy Sheppard, Edward Taylor, James Wing, Harold Wofford, Lillian Piper, Shirley Rock, Jeannette Schwemke, Fern Walker, Johnnie Ruth Watkins, Bernice Williams, Florence Woodson.

With The Younger Jersey Socialites

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites: Here it is another week and we find ourselves typing . . . Dear Younger Jersey Socialites . . . We want to . . .

Of course you all know that it was at the Court St. Y. M. C. A. . . . We had to fight to gain admission and could hardly stand in one position even though we tried with all our might . . . The crowd was quite dense, Jitterbugs, Debs, Glamour Boys, Golden Boys, Silver Boys, etc. . . .

We settled ourselves against the wall in the hallway and watched the fun go by . . . Larry West was selling raffles for the Y, and quite a good salesman she was . . . Gladys Armstrong was quite enthusiastic about the trip she was to take . . .

James Dicks . . . Frank Carroll, entering with the "Golden Boys" among them the popular H. B. Scott, who is quite a bit more handsome than his picture and without an ounce of conceit . . . Margaret Street, William Murphy, and we could go on indefinitely, but time and space do not permit.

Although coincidental, the wedding reception of Eleanor and Lonah Faulks was truly a Black-out Reception . . . among Younger Sets present were: Weldon Beverly, Bernard Hall, Aaron Saunders, Bower Saunders, Juanita Smith, Gloria Crocker, Ruth Crumpton, Lilburn and Leslie Little, Lettie and Geraldine Watson, Evelyn Boyden, Kathleen and Goodrow Ryans . . . and a host of others.

St. Phillips Tea On Sunday Afternoon at the usual Tea-Time the Young People's Fellowship of St. Phillips Episcopal Church will sponsor a Spring Tea at the church . . . Show we meet you there?

The Shabby Party

To Ruth Mitchell and Roland Edwards . . . who were married recently . . .

Keep your morale "in high" with good ice cream

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Fresh STRAWBERRY VANILLA

Fresh, luscious strawberries—just up from the sunny South—crushed and steamrolled all through Breyers famous Vanilla Ice Cream. Remember Breyers Ice Cream is full of nourishment and energy.

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An Unusual Free Offer! No Work To Do—And You Don't Need a Penny in Cash!

LADIES! This is a bargain! A 2 1/2-qt. 2-pk. quart, all-purpose soap! Perfectly emulsified in a lovely mottled green! Sturdily made, with extra-strong handker! A pan of a thousand uses—and it's yours FREE!

Just buy OCTAGON BAR SOAP. See for yourself how it gets rid of "DIRTY DIRT"—yet is still easy on hands! Discover too, what a thrilling beauty-sourthern OCTAGON "quick-rinsing" it leaves "dull" your skin! That's all!

These two soaps bring you OCTAGON PREMIUM COUPONS—a "free bonus!" Coupons pile up fast—count toward your choice of 1,000 lovely free gifts!

This handy sauceman is a "get-acquainted offer" . . . yours for only 85 coupons. Change to OCTAGON today! Sorry, no Mail Order Accepted!

NEW! IMPROVED OCTAGON SOAP! DESTINATION SOAK! "SHINY DIRT" AND STILL BE EASY ON YOUR HANDS!

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Church Services

CHURCH SERVICES
By Rev. A. H. Jones
"You need a church and some church needs you," so let's go next Sunday.
"Preserve your Religious freedom: Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!"

ADIMVELL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
176 Newark St., Newark, N.J.
Rev. W. E. O. Watson, Pastor
Deacon A. J. Williams, Clerk
"Thema of the Lord is worthy to be praised at all times."
10 A.M.—"The Lord bless the children and lead them in their classes," with a hymn in their mouths. "Must Jesus bear the Cross Alone."
11 A.M.—A great prayer service was conducted by Deacon A. J. Williams and others. Rev. J. W. Stevens gave a wonderful message from the Book of John 14:1-5. "Let not your heart be troubled." The Lord truly blessed us in the morning services.

3 P.M.—A wonderful program was rendered by the Pastor's Aid Club, with Sister D. M. Cobbs, president. The singing services were conducted by Sister L. A. Ray, Sister D. Williams, Sister N. L. Watson. Rev. J. W. Stevenson brought the afternoon message, text Acts 9:4-6. Subject, "Thought I Was Right." The Good Lord truly used Rev. Stevenson.

8 P.M.—A wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor, Text: Romans, 10:8-9. Subject, "The Power of God's Word." The Lord truly moved in that place. After hearing such a great sermon by Rev. W. H. O. Watson, the pastor and seeing his action while preaching as far as my power goes as a Baptist preacher, I wish to confer the honor on him as "living evangelist," by Rev. W. James Thompson, D.D., the former commander in chief of the Christian Army of America, Inc. We are asking for the prayer of the righteous, that we may grow to success.

ISRAEL MEMORIAL A.M.E.
243 W. Kinney St., Newark, N.J.
Rev. Delaney L. Davis, Pastor
We are looking forward to Sunday, April 26, when women from local and out-of-town churches will meet here in a great annual Women's Day program. Services in morning, afternoon and evening. Sister Maggie Chappell of N.Y.C. will deliver the morning sermon. Dinner served free. All are welcome.

BETHSAIDA BAPTIST
Bloomfield and Clifton Avenues
Newark, N. J.
Rev. C. J. Wilcher, Pastor
The topic will be "Prayer Changes Things."
The Praying Band invites you to meet them every Sunday morning at 6 A.M. We are looking forward to our New Rally and Sermon which will take place on Sunday, May 31, 1942, at 3:30 P.M. We will have as our guest speaker, Rev. C. H. S. Watkins of Bayonne, N. J. Come and help us put over this great program for the master. Come! We'll be expecting you soon. Mrs. M. Goode, president.

CLINTON MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
151 Broadway, Newark, N.J.
Rev. J. C. Nelson, Pastor
The Stewards and Trustees of Clinton Memorial A. M. E. Zion

Church are looking forward to Sunday, April 26, 1942, as one of their Red-Letter Days of 1942. This day will mark the closing of the Popularity Contest. A great program has been arranged for this occasion and you would do yourself a great favor by being present.
We are expecting all of our members and friends. James E. Haulsey, president; Mrs. Alene Simmons, captain.

BETHANY BAPTIST
W. Market St., Newark, N.J.
Rev. W. P. Hayes, Minister
The Ladies' Aid Society of this church will present a Rose Festival Sunday, May 4th, 1942, at 8 P.M. A great treat for all who will attend. Mrs. E. Allen, president, and Mrs. E. Harper, secretary.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST
29 Jay St., Newark, N.J.
Rev. W. W. Fleming, Pastor
The church will have a hearty hand-shake.
Last Sunday was a great day in Zion. The pastor preached as never before. The attendance was high. The spiritual tide ran very high while the pastor delivered Italy soul-stirring message which was food for spiritual-hungry souls. The choir was at its best and all present were made to rejoice.
We invite members and friends to come next Sunday morning and evening to hear our pastor and choir. YOU come, we may help you.

Our sick is improved but still confined to their rooms. Miss Leah Davenport, 12 Irving Street, Montclair; Rev. M. E. Edwards, 183 James Street, Newark; Miss Amaza Bennett, 137 James Street, Newark.
We urge our members to visit the sick. Use your religious freedom. Come to church.
Preserve your religious freedom. Buy defense Stamps and Bonds.

PILGRIM-BETHLEHEM BAPTIST
34 Hudson St., Newark, N.J.
Elder S. A. Wilson, Minister
Lest you forget, Pilgrim-Bethlehem marches on—Under the leadership of our beloved pastor, we see nothing but Victory for Pilgrim-Bethlehem.
We are still in our Great Revival which is being conducted by that great pastor and Evangelist, Rev. D. J. King of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be with us through the 24th of April. Don't fail to hear this great man of God. Come and bring the unsaved; that they may be saved; Bring your self that you may be revived.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Davenport Ave. and North 10th Street, Newark, REV. R. D. SPAIN, PASTOR—Annual Men's Day Service will be held next Sunday, April 26th. The speakers for the day will be Rev. T. H. Alexander of Keyport for the 11 a. m. worship hour; Rev. D. H. Hoggard of Philadelphia at 3:30 p. m. and Rev. R. D. Spain will preach at the evening services.

TRINITY UNION A.M.E. ZION CHURCH—Warren and Wise Streets, Newark, Rev. J. C. HOGGARD, Pastor—The pastor preached a very inspiring sermon on last Sunday morning. Sunday School and Young People's Meeting was largely attended and the Last Quarterly conference was

held on Sunday evening, ending Monday.
On next Sunday the Steward and Stewardess Boards of the Church will sponsor a Musical Tea at the home of Mrs. Gibson, 30 Waverly avenue.
The Trinity Choir will present Mr. Richard Pigott in an Organ Recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Pigott is organist at the Epiphany Episcopal Church of Orange and is a candidate for Guild of Organist. Mrs. V. Sayles is president of the choir and Mrs. M. Mason is organist.

A.K.A. Prepares For Cal Tinney

The regular monthly meeting of Beta Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was held last Saturday at the home of its Basileus, Soror Hortense R. Tate. Soror Fannie Curtis was the hostess.

The group elected Soror Vera McMillan as its official delegate to the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the sorority, held in Boston, Mass., April 17-19. The business of the meeting centered largely around preparations for the presentation of the popular World Mutual News Commentator, CAL TINNEY. Mr. Tinney will speak on Sunday afternoon, May 24th, at 3:30 p. m. at the Montclair Church. His subject will be, "THE WORLD AS IT IS."

Mr. Tinney is being presented by the sorority for the benefit of the local Non-Profit Council on Public Affairs, of which Soror Myra Smith Kease of Vaux Hall is chairman. Recently this council was responsible for securing positions for three Negro women in defense plants in North Jersey that formerly would not hire Negro help. At present the Council is in the midst of investigations in other defense plants alleged to be practicing discrimination. As such as definite proof is established, the council sets its machinery into operation. By means of telephone calls, letters, personal visits, and if necessary, pressure from the Fair Practice Committee, results of a favorable nature are achieved.

In order to carry on this work, which is part of the national program of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the New Jersey chapter is presenting Mr. Tinney, who has already established himself as a frank, honest, fair, and "down-to-earth" spokesman of all people, regardless of race, color or creed. At one time the editor of an Oklahoma newspaper, Mr. Tinney has a wide range of travel and experience in foreign countries from which to draw his conclusions. The Benefit Committee has as its chairman Soror Ruth W. Lee of Newark. Other members of the committee are as follows: Sorors Rhea Brown of Montclair; Myra Smith Kease of Vaux Hall; Aurelia Taylor and Louise Travis of East Orange; Helen Sims of Summit; and Una Janifer and Vera McMillan of Newark.

Soror Ruth Smith is in charge of the distribution of tickets, however, general admission tickets (.55) and patrons reserved seats (.10) may be secured from any member of the sorority and at the Community Hospital. Members present at the Saturday meeting were: Sorors Shirley Gilliam, Marjorie Palmer, Gertrude Norris, Beatie Nelms Hill, Olive Henderson Rosemary Allen, Ruth Smith, Francis Branch, Una Janifer, Ruth Lee, Vera McMillan, Hortense Tate, Alma Williams, and Myra Smith Kease.

Chaplain's Photo



Iris, Gen. Stephen G. Henry (Left) Commander of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., chats with Negro Chaplain First Lieutenant D. F. Johnson at the newly-constructed Negro Service Club at Fort Knox.

On the Beam

With Bob Queen Jr.

Herewith following is an example of democracy marching forth but stumbling over the debris thrown in its way by a very evil individual known in America as Jim Crow. The scene of this untimely display was at the Lenox Restaurant, white, located on what Trentonians refer to as "Short Perry Street," one half block away from Mt. Zion M. E. Church, three blocks away from the Lincoln School, and within two blocks on either side east or west of Colored residential areas. While not a new establishment, the Lenox has in a new spot having previously been just around the corner on N. Broad Street. Well to get on with the story, I was invited in with a friend of mine, who was wearing a uniform of the United States Army, his three stripes designating him as a Sergeant. The friend was Sarg. Berkeley Dugard, of the 372nd Infantry and the two of us landed in just for a cup of coffee and doughnuts. As we sat there at the long beautiful counter while two waitresses and a waiter paraded up and down until the waiter, a rather short, fat swarthy looking individual just stood in front of us and raised his eyebrows, which we took to mean "What do you want?" The usual answer was, "and that was," "we couldn't take it out" but couldn't any citizen, or should we say, be served. . . . When he was in white citizen.

Baxter Terrace

The time — Saturday evening, April 25th, at 8:30 P.M. The place — Soldiers Recreation Center, 101 Montgomery St. The affair — A Gingham Dress Dance. Music — by Colin Murphy. Admission — 35 cents. Hostesses — The Socialites Club of the Terrace. You can't afford to miss this treat. Everybody who is somebody will be there. Officers are: Miss Levell, president; Mrs. M. Bennett, vice-president; Mrs. Koonz, secretary; Mrs. G. Dixon-Pin, secretary; Miss A. Bennett, business manager; Mrs. L. Onqu. Treasurers. Others include Mrs. M. Wilkie, Mrs. V. Butler, Mrs. V. Ranshaw, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. R. Tompkins, Mrs. L. Shockley, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. R. Cooper and Mrs. B. Mills.

The CCC Club of Baxter Terrace is now in full swing. Tentacles are extending for the banner, which may be seen floating in the breeze of the clearest courts. The captains as well as the chairmen deserve much credit for their interest manifested in this work. A short meeting was held last Monday evening. Rev. Weathers, the manager, gave a very inspiring talk on keeping the grounds clean and the officers were elected. All officers and the executive committee are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday night, April 30th, at the home of the president, Rev. R. T. Parsons, 194 Orange Street, Apartment 1C. This will be a business meeting of importance.

by GENEVA DIXON

The All American Women's Club of James M. Baxter Terrace, will give an informal cocktail sip on Sunday, April 26th, at the home of Mrs. Carle Davis, 202 Orange Street. From 4 P. M. until 7 P. M. Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Benita Simpkins, 188 Orange Street. Miss Grace Jones is president, and Mrs. Ozzie Tuck, secretary.

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If the "truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XV—Newark, N. J., April 25, 1942—No. 16

Alas, That the CCUCP Should Come to This!

The petty and perverse politics spoiling the program of the New Jersey State Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population is certainly proving true the prophecy of many of the ill-wishers of the Commission.

Yes, before the Commission is a few weeks old, a quarrel has developed over the naming of a director of its work. The two Republican members of the Commission—Mrs. Sarah Spencer Washington and William Galloway—have contrived something new under the sun: the holding of private and unannounced sessions at which the third member, Richard L. Martin, the Democratic appointee, is neither present nor apparently wanted; and at which Commission business is carried on without regard for the opinions or participation of the third Commissioner.

Martin is insisting that a resident Jersey citizen be named to direct the work of the Commission; and he appears to be justified in this, considering the number of able social investigators available within the state. Mrs. Washington and Galloway, without so much as a nod from Martin, informed him that they had decided to name a Mr. Gerald Allen of New York director. They had decided this at a private meeting, knowledge of which Martin had none.

This is hardly the accepted procedure of a State Commission; and it is especially unfortunate that the only commission of colored citizens in the state should prove to be so unnecessarily and outlandishly uncooperative.

From the very beginning the two Republican Commissioners have insisted on holding meetings in the hardy industrial area of Atlantic City; and when Martin insisted that the Commission should hold its meetings at the Statehouse at Trenton, the private sessions were begun at Atlantic City. Moreover, Martin's insistence that a commission concerned with urban problems should have its headquarters in a centrally located urban center seemed only to have increased Mrs. Washington's and Galloway's determination to hold their private meeting hard by Atlantic City's ocean front.

Perhaps Mrs. Washington's and Galloway's insistence on having the Commission's headquarters at the play-sport known as Atlantic City suggests their desire to make of the Commission a private play-thing—an excuse for pouring time and having a socially good time—while the serious work of the Commission lags and lags.

It is perhaps suggestive of Mr. Galloway's fitness to be chairman of the Commission that, next to contriving his "secret sessions," he seems most interested in having a gold-seal made to go on his automobile indicating in bright colors his chairmanship of the Commission.

Inasmuch as the Herald-News has worked hard and long to get the Commission's life extended, we feel justified in asking our readers to send protests at once to Trenton demanding that a Jersey citizen be chosen to head the work of the Commission and that officers be established in a centrally located urban center.

Send your protest now, today!

A Fightin' Mad Democracy

There is something about a democracy when embattled not unlike a light-skinned man who has finally had to assert himself against evil. Slow to anger, generous to a fault, disposed to look with charity on all, a democracy, like the big silent righteous man, can, on provocation, get awfully mad and be mightily effective in showing its anger.

In a word, "a fightin' mad" democracy is a great united people throwing the weight of their several strengths into the battle.

In this country, we seem to be awfully mad—especially at those "little yellow men" giving the impression so too clearly at times that Hitler isn't really the main enemy! Yes, we get awfully mad, but being hardly democratic we are having a devil of a time throwing the weight of our several strengths about, since these strengths are frightfully dissipated through countless discriminations which mirror the essential disabilities of the American scene.

Why, if we Americans could make up our minds really to be and act democratic now, by the look of it, we were to resolve to measure every word, act, political emphasis, military scheme and economic activity by the sound touchstone of the total common welfare; if, in a word, we were to dedicate ourselves to the spirit of our own Declaration of Independence—we should save ourselves grandly and grandly set an example for the whole world!

What will, what can call us back to the high cause which first made us a nation: to those self-evident truths which to uphold men pledged their lives and their sacred honor?

Are we, in Paul Dunbar's words, so "Much wearied with the spirit's journeying" we cannot summon the imagination and the courage and the will to put forth some great manifesto that shall proclaim freedom for ourselves and for all men?

Can our hearts be lit with the fire of a new fighting faith that shall unite us and put our several strengths to the great task before us?

The people of the United States are no decadents; they

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw



Campfield House, Morristown

Erected in 1760, the home of Dr. Jabez Campfield, 5 Olyphant Place, Morristown, was the scene of Alexander Hamilton's successful courtship of Elizabeth Schuyler in the winter of 1779-1780. The house is of simple design, with gable ends. The entrance porch is a later addition. Now owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the house is open on Tuesdays and Fridays. It contains a fine collection of Colonial furniture.

New Jersey Towns, State House, Trenton

Other Editorials

STAR OF ZION

We have been to Summit, N. J., for a visit with Dr. Florence Randolph. We have seen Wallace Chappel, the church which she built, and the community center, where also "The Vicar of Summit" lives, for that is the title we would like to give to Dr. Randolph.

To say that we enjoyed our visit to Summit is to make no statement. Who knows Dr. Randolph, would also know. For we have known her for almost a quarter of a century and just to be in her presence is enjoyment, but to see her at Summit, in the midst of the miracle which God has wrought by her faith and help, was to us a veritable benediction.

"The Miracle of Summit" is not alone the church, one of the most truly beautiful we have seen in all our travels, but the miracle is also seen and felt in the marvelous faith and devotion of Florence Randolph. And what is especially so miraculous is the sublime contagion with which that faith and devotion has taken hold of the people of Summit, who believe in their sweet-souled pastor and friend, as perhaps we have never seen it before. And this after seventeen years of continuous ministry to this community.

(Sunday Call)

Prosecutor Wachenfeld has proposed that members of civic clubs be called to sit in while police question prisoners. His plan, advanced because of recent charges that prisoners have been beaten to obtain confessions, has met a general hostile reception from the police of Newark and the suburbs. An old controversy has been reopened.

Police do beat and torture prisoners because that is the easiest way to solve a crime. It takes less time and makes fewer demands on the intelligence than scientific detective work. And the use of all strong-arm methods would require an extensive retraining program for policemen.

have hearts that can be set on fire, even as in '76; they are promises awaiting fulfillment!

Who will set their hearts on fire? What voice will burn its message home to their hearts? Who? What? Where? When?

Is not Roosevelt capable? Has he the courage to break with the dead past of petty politicking long enough to become the great democrat of his age, to move beyond temporizing and clever makeshifts to solid democratic principle and pronouncement?

Talk of India

We find it extremely interesting to hear colored men in the streets, around bars and practically everywhere we go, talking of India, Nehru, Gandhi, and the stand the Indians made for freedom from British domination.

Most of this talk is neither profound nor particularly well-informed, but it is talk which grows out of the simple recognition that time and tide have placed the future of the colored people of India in their own hands, have, at any rate, taken the American Negro for India's future out of the hands of the exploiting British.

We do not like the prospect of a Japanese invasion of India (we find Nipponese imperialism no more attractive than Western), and we are sure that the people of India do not like it. Nevertheless, we believe the Indians are morally right and will prove themselves to have been historically sound, in insisting that they stand off the invader as free men, or at the very least as men who were willing to stake their lives and all on the right to be free.

FARMER'S PRAYER

By CARL H. CRAWFORD

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills.
From whence cometh my help,
My help cometh from the Lord,
Who made the Heaven and the earth.
My help cometh from the Lord,
Who made the earth and the sky.
Slowly sinking o'er the Western hills,
Gazing a cardinal's redcap
Against the sky, I see the sunset
And the stars begin to show.
Who made the lowing cattle
Now grazing in the fold;
The ducks, resting in a corner
of the barnyard.
The swine, lazily lying in a corner
of the yard, yonder,
The baby chicks now cuddling
neath the wings of mother hen;
The mother eagle, hastily
Soaring through the lofty clouds
To her young ones.
I thank Thee, O Lord, for the marvelous
works of nature.
I thank Thee for the cattle yonder.
The ducks, the chickens, the swine.
I thank Thee,
For all things which add to the
beauty of nature.
Let not yonder sun, dear Lord
So hastily hide itself
Behind the Western hills,
Leave me until my sins are forgiven.
And now as I homeward turn,
To repose,
I pray Thou wouldst accompany
me.
Have mercy upon me.
Shield me from the evils that
press me,
And all man-kind;
The ducks, the cattle, the swine,
The birds, and all living things.
I pray Thee,
That the words of my mouth
And the meditations of my soul
Be acceptable in Thy sight,
O Lord,
My strength and my redeemer,
Amen."

As We Roll Along

By W. F. BURELL, JR.

This week marks the 53rd anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth. When we review the ruthless career of this inhuman fiend since first he became Chancellor, we are prone to place the full blame on him for the Reign of Terror through which we are now passing.

But after reviewing the whole situation we cannot credit Hitler with the responsibility of this terrible situation. He was only a very small part of a very big machine.

He did nothing in complete isolation. He was a part of a machine that was a part of a machine that was a part of a machine. In the election which elected him to the Dictatorship, many three votes were polled by the German Communist Party and by the National Socialist Party.

Hitler won this last free election only with the aid of the other parties in Germany. None of these parties believed in Hitler or his Nazi philosophy. They feared the growing strength of the German Communist. To them Hitler was a loud-mouthed, rambling, rascal, who fought Communism. They looked to him to seal the doom of Moscow.

Subsequent events have proven how grossly they underestimated him. He was a strong man to head up a large section of the world population to slavery.

Hitler invented nothing. He simply organized the forces of reaction which he found already in operation in all corners of the earth. The will was there. It only needed a strong man to head up and coordinate the movement.

Officially he was the Fuehrer or leader of Nazi Germany. Actually he was a loud-mouthed, rambling, rascal, who fought Communism. They looked to him to seal the doom of Moscow.

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Parking Around City Hall by Frank TUCKER

Intellectuals around the Hall say that the "heat" turned on your man Commissioner Villani, by newspapermen and politicians alike, has forced the former Judge to search every nook and corner in an effort to locate something for Atty. Royce Yenger. The appointment, due to come through this week, is at least a step in the right direction. On the other hand, coming so near a crucial election, the appointment may be interpreted another way. Voters who frequent the Hall, say that Director Ralph Villani is mightily nice as an individual, but lacks the training of an astute politician.

One of the few good agencies which meet at the Hall is the FBI. Although suffering from lack of direct power, the committee is, however, performing a grand job. Each Thursday night in the basement at the City Hall, a group of five thrash out problems of discrimination between various races and industrialists. Irving Turner, local newspaperman, is secretary, and Dr. Louis Hillman is also a member. The most important case on docket now, is Charles Simmons vs. Breeze Corporation. Simmons, a local confectioner, received a telegram to report to work some few weeks ago. What he arrived, he was refused the job as guard. The local committee, in conjunction with the Negro Affairs, have taken the fight and are determined that satisfaction shall be gained. Turner confides that the public is heartily inclined to attend any of their confabs.

The five commissioners are drawing up their lines of defense for the coming campaign. Meetings have already been held between the key men in the various wards. Last Friday night, James Butler, assessor, and the five commissioners, held a meeting at the Afro Club. Orders were issued to the Ward leaders, and they were instructed to go all the way for the five commissioners. The committee confides, however, that they seem to lack the matching set up which former Director Franklin and Ellensfeld had.

Will inform you of the various straws in the wind.

We see that Director Byrnes has his new bureau in operation in the street cleaning department. It is definitely a saving a manpower, and should top off a few nickels off the taxpayer's pocket. The new type of truck only needs two men to operate, where the old type used to require four.

A one-minute interview with some of the employees of the street department discloses that they are pretty bitter about the whole thing. According to them it is another effort by the already unpopular Byrnes to get in a few more lay-offs, and also take a slice of the CIO. Coming at this time of the year when lay-offs are in order among the street workers, some fear that they will be recalled again.

Letters

EDITOR
NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS
130 West Kinney Street
Newark, New Jersey

The term "Negro" is heard from every side today. On the air, the colored press proudly claim the term "Negro" when "Afro" is used by many others. Why? Who is responsible for such? It seems a tag on a people. They are spotted. Other people are spotted. Negroes are spotted. Inferior, dumb and ignorant. They can't see further. Why is the term "People" or "Afro Americans"?

When speaking, why say so and so the white people—so and so the Negro. Why not say "colored" men and women? For the second time only one blood. This should have been made clear at the time of emancipation.

Other races and nationalities do not use such terms. For instance, Irish—Italy, Italian—Germany, German.

The New York News seldom uses the word Negro and likewise the Jersey Journal and several others can be mentioned.

Mamie Young Thomas, Negro, 200 Union Street, Jersey City.

"GA. QUANDARY"
ATLANTA, Ga. — In "Phylon," the Atlanta University Review of Race, the Editor, for the second year of 1942, this poem by Mercer Cook called "Quandary in Georgia" appears:

Should I answer white men
Should I fly him?
Should I smile?
When I called the nigger
"NIGER"
The Nigger answered,
"MELL!"

Spotlighting The News

BY HARRY B. WEBBER

LINCOLN AGREES
Last week it was pointed out here that Negroes themselves have been lax in expression of race problems and this week we learn that Lincoln University has reached a similar conclusion in connection with its forthcoming conference on Negro welfare. Lincoln U says the race has been too quiescent while Pearl Buck, Wendell L. Willkie, various major magazines and organizations among white people, have had to express our problems for us.

QUIESCENCE

Perhaps we really have no great writers or speakers who can express us to the world—no Gandhis, no Roosevelts, not even any would-be Hitlers. The race suffers long from lack of expression. There are not even any great books anymore since those of Booker T. Washington, Kelley Miller Sr., and others. Still we feel that some minister or editor or youth somewhere is telling the truth, though being crucified for it.

VICTIMS

The waters of race expression, too, are being muddled by the all too many propagandists among us. We are accepting "Marches to Washington," anti-lynch law fights, anti-bias wars which are not really sincere but are part and plan of organization programs which we do not necessarily believe. What are some subjects upon which clarification and fundamental truths have been expressed in a way to reach the world?

SCHOOLS

1. No one has spoke logically on the school question. We wave banners and say: "no segregation," yet what are the people saying in centers where there is segregation. With all the educators holding doctorates among us why does not one single one of them ever lay down a consistent policy in Negro education which will be practical and fit anywhere.

POLITICS

2. No one has spoken on the role of the Negro in politics. Shall we vote as a bloc or not? Shall we refuse to vote in protest? Is politics itself really of any benefit to the Negro? Should ministers indulge in politics or not? Upon this subject we hear much oratory but little real sense.

RELIGION

3. No one has spoken the truth on the race's craving for religion. Are we more or less religious than other races. Shall our churches be the mere physical symbols they are, or shall they actually cater to the spirit? Shall church politics or ability and meekness determine what preacher gets a charge? Or shall we continue to assume that, since the world is material-minded principally, the church should be so, too?

PRESS

4. No one has spoken on the role of the Negro Press. Chief comment on the Negro press is criticism of a destructive sort. Chief use of the Negro press, in Jersey anyhow, is to run free publicity for organizations wishing to build themselves up. General attitude toward the press is that it is a medium to be used by those with objectives. No one ever comes out with a striking comment on the role of the press in the current war, for instance.

LITERATURE

5. No one speaks on the role of Negro literature in general. Perhaps that is one reason why our writing efforts are so poor. Richard Wright says manuscripts submitted by the race to publishers are in terrible shape. Our English professors seldom say fundamental things on the writing art, if only to drive home the fact that real writing that moves millions of people is the most difficult work imaginable.

Conversation Piece

by MARC MORELAND

... Of A Day That Is Dead ...
"But the tender grace of the day that is dead will never come back to me," these words from Tennyson's beautiful lyric come to mind as one reflects on the new world era dawning. ...
Literally, no tender grace attached to the day that died with the fall of Singapore and Malaya; it is still night of Suez, and the blackness will not be relieved by any new imperialism, whether sponsored by Mongol, Nordic, or Anglo-Saxon. ... It is well that this day will never come back.

The suppressed, subject people of the East are asserting themselves even if it be through the negative means of the Nipponese invader. The point is that they have been made to stir, and a new context has been established for the solution of their problems. One feels that never again will any oppressor—new or old-time—oppress them quite so effectively as before.

... The question arises: What kind of cooperation are the democratic-minded peoples of the West prepared to give to the awakening millions of the East? What kind of relationship are the people of the West desirous of sustaining with these awakening millions?

To ask this question is to call sharp attention to the essential viciousness that has always lain at the heart of the "pomp and pride of empire." The white man's burden has always been carried on the back of the teeming millions of the East and Africa; and it is suggestive of the reason for the collapse of white imperialism that after hundreds of years the natives, for all their toil and burden-bearing, had, in George Dewey Lipscomb's phrase, "barely a twinge to wrap it up in."

The answer to this question is known, in essence, to every enlightened democratic wherever he lives. And, given an essential understanding of the problem, the political and economic specifications of the new relationship are not far to seek. There is, it seems to me, no problem connected with this relationship which cannot be cornered and solved by the ideas and techniques of a democratic fellowship. Intense devotion to the concepts of equality and welfare offer the sufficient basis for the new democratic relationship, just as they indicate the practical line of political activity and economic policy.

Establish as a functioning concept equality of people before the law and in the human conscience, and the night hovering heavily over the East and Africa will pass, the dawn truly coming up like thunder.

Meanwhile the contest of arms must be won by the democracies so-called; and here no dispensation is intended, for the so-called democracies certainly give the best promise of leadership for the new democratic order. It yet remains for the democracies to bring enough democracy into their conception of the war and their plans for fighting it to win.

Escapading in Monmouth

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.
Hi Beautiful! If you'll wait a minute I'll come along with you after I finish this song about Jay McShann. Hi Joe, what do you know, that man is coming with the bluesy show. I've traveled East and I've traveled West. I've lapped the least about Jay McShann the best, but Jay McShann is my ideal band. At the Savoy they all jumped for joy, claimed he was the real McCoy. The Apollo crowd was really loud. When Brown sang "Confession," the Blues" some started taking off their shoes. A brown butler beauty began to cry "The Herald News didn't lie." The gang will greet at Kreuger's on the first of May to tell the world all they have to say. Jay McShann is the band of this land.

HICKS WEDS LOGAN

Schoolmates from all around were present Wednesday evening at 289 Shrewsbury Avenue, Red Bank, when 17-year-old Bernice Logan became the blushing bride of 18-year-old Joseph Hicks. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. G. Goodwin. Barbara Hicks was the matron of honor and Loretta Causby was the best man. Among many present were: Mrs. M. Baskerville, Dot Collins, Taylor Collins, Mrs. Ella Hicks, Dot Geyer, Eleanor Hicks, Lorraine Hicks, Ann Jordan, Florence Mania and many others.

ELKS HOME JIVE

Carrie Weeden is now hostess at the Elks Home in Red Bank which is now sporting a new coat of light-brown and blue. This spot was really groovy when we lapped in Saturday evening and penned this old jive. Carrie Weeden saying "When I get behind the bar I get under all barriers." Henry Daniels singing "I Want To Set The World On Fire" after playing "Knock Me A Kiss For A Tap Topper." When it comes to titles Ernest Holmes takes the cake. Here are some of his pen names: Pimp, Doghead, Dumby, Sneaky Pete, and Tutti Frutti. Doran Roach may be the

playboy of S. Avenue but I'm still wondering why he spills so much on the bar when ladies are around. Maybe Roach is allergic to women. Met Mills likes to play the cocktails. How about it Roosevelt Johnson? It wasn't home on the range but Bill Gansley, Fitzroy Davis, R. Dickson, Joe Grant, and James Hodge were the riding guests of Ruth Moore Sunday. Rev. Lillian Madal stated at the Mock Conference that she didn't want to make a speech because she wasn't right. When Rev. Smith asked Hilda Benjamin why some of her phantoms weren't present Hilda replied: "Rev. I can't help it. I walked up and down trying to find them." By the way folks, I'm getting giddy as a goat so before I fold up and fall out like a flop I better beat this jive out and fold until another rebound.

TAPPING THE TOWNS

A large crowd attended the 2nd Anniversary of the Zion Knights of the Shrewsbury Avenue A. M. E. Church of Red Bank Sunday at the River Street School Auditorium. Dr. Harry C. Van Pelt, N. J. State Chaplain, was the guest speaker. John Anthony is president of the Zion Knights and Miss Ethelma Brandon directs. The Matawan Community Centre will invade the Green Brier Club with a dance and fashion show soon. The committee includes: Olive S. Suydam, Florence G. Conover, John Anthony, Edward Bates, Edward Hutchinson and Oscar Anthony. Well, well, bless my soul and call me shorty because I see Olive Suydam is now organizer of a Junior Boy's Club which will be directed by none other than Oliver Lee Anderson. It's going to be a fight to the finish when Lola Belle McGee of Matawan and Maxine Bethune of Cliffwood battle for the crown in a May contest sponsored by the Monmouth County Civic and Educational Service of which Olive S. Suydam is coordinator. Maxine should be an interesting battle and while I know Matawanites will be all plugging their singing star Lola Cliffwood will have to come on in a big way for this drilling little daughter, Maxine Bethune.

MUMFORD MORRIS

Matawanites mourn the loss of Mumford Morris of Orchard St., who died Friday morning at Camp Reitan. A large crowd attended

his funeral rites Monday at the Second Baptist Church in Matawan with the Rev. Hutchinson officiating.

AMBLING AROUND AMBOY

Walter Gibson is doing all right bartending at the Colored Democratic Club. As one little lady said it takes no time, "Gibbie" has what it takes to run the gas. Jay ads and singing guys. How about it Roosevelt Johnson? It wasn't home on the range but Bill Gansley, Fitzroy Davis, R. Dickson, Joe Grant, and James Hodge were the riding guests of Ruth Moore Sunday. Rev. Lillian Madal stated at the Mock Conference that she didn't want to make a speech because she wasn't right. When Rev. Smith asked Hilda Benjamin why some of her phantoms weren't present Hilda replied: "Rev. I can't help it. I walked up and down trying to find them." By the way folks, I'm getting giddy as a goat so before I fold up and fall out like a flop I better beat this jive out and fold until another rebound.

Roselle

By ALRENA JOHNSON

Well, friends, it seems as though I have an awful hard time of this fine little life. How bout it? As I look into this great life, I see where Roselle laid its racket most. Centre in the past. One of our most popular clubs, the Les Casanova Homeboys, fell out in fine fashion last Saturday evening with a group of players at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. Really there were no words to express what a fine time those who had said. Some of the guests present were: Minnie Jenkins, Edward Smith, Pete Boyd, Edward E. Linton, James Simmons, Bryant, Sonny Thomas, Allison Carter, Betty Wood, John Gilbert, James Kennedy, Edith, Gilbert, Helen Bryant, Josephine Johnson, Jesse Kennedy, Heister Givins and a host of others.

So our old stand-by Harold St. Paul, town for a few days. Hope you have lots of luck and success in the future, Harold. The Royalties who sons of her Annual Dance last Saturday at the Labor Lyceum with music by Don Linton and his Orchestra. In addition to winning the Annual Montclair tournament. This was the first time a colored team has ever taken this honor. Mr. Owens is now connected with the National Office of Civilian Defense, Department of Physical Fitness. His message to the gathering will be on our part in this National Physical Fitness program during this emergency.

For the future, folks, please keep in mind that there will be a Benefit Fashion Show and Dance at Shady Rest Country Club on Saturday evening, May 9th. The Los Casanova Homeboys are swinging one of those fine affairs on May 22nd at Tynes Chicken Farm. Will see you there.

Paterson

By AMY RUSSELL

The A. Anderson First Aid Unit will give a Spring Style Show, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, April 30th at 7 P. M. The proceeds are to send packages to all Negro boys in the army. Mrs. Viola Adams, president, and Miss Pavanae Barnes are in charge of the models and would like to have a few more volunteer models. Come one, come all, so that we can send a vast number of packages to our boys in the Service.

The Cocktail Party given by the 20th Century Riding Club was really fine. They also wish to thank all the popular clubs of Paterson for attending and all patrons who aided in making this affair a success. The Dunbar Hall has been recently taken over by the Sunset Royals, a baseball club who are planning to give a big sport dance in the very near future.

They also wish to announce that they are ready to accept the clubs who are holding affairs. The club is under the management of Charles Frederick, who is the owner of the shoeing parlor on Governor street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slappey and Harry Cason and his family partner were the center of attraction at the Defense Party given by Station WPAT.

Morristown

By BEATRICE THURMOND

A social was given at the home of Mrs. Helen Lyle by The Girls Friendly Club for the benefit of the Rainbow Wedding at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. Mr. Carlton Gordon of 12 Walnut street and Miss S. Marshall are recovering from injuries which resulted from an accident in Burnham Park. A dance will be given by Mr. Dewey Brown of Anderson street for the benefit of the Morristown Drum and Bugle Corps. The Love Feast of the Church of God in Christ started on last Monday.

A tea sponsored by the Junior Minstrel was given at the home of Mrs. Betty Robinson. Officers of the group are: Louise Harris, president; Beatrice Robinson, secretary.

TO ADMIT WOMEN

JERSEY CITY—Because industry has found it necessary to use women as replacements for men in the armed services, the Jersey City Board of Education has decided to admit women as students in its national defense training classes in order to meet industry's demands.

FORT BENNING SCENES



Above — Reading room at Fort Benning, Georgia. Soldiers have attractive quarters and reading room stocked with books and a wide variety of newspapers and periodicals, including their home town papers.

Below — Bayonet practice at Fort Benning, Georgia. These boys are getting good lumbering up exercise and at the same time are acquiring skillful technique in handling the bayonet. News from the fighting front indicates that this weapon holds an important place in modern warfare.

New Jersey Events

JESSE OWENS TO SPEAK

May 1

MONTCLAIR — On Friday, May 1st, 7:15 P. M., at the Washington St. Branch Y.M.C.A., Montclair, Jesse Owens, former Ohio State University track star and Olympic hero, will be the guest speaker at the "Y" Athletic Banquet honoring the Y.M.C.A. basketball team.

This banquet is given in honor of the first season displayed by the "Y" team through-out the 1941-42 season. The team was outstanding throughout the season winning 27 games and losing 5, in addition to winning the Annual Montclair tournament.

This was the first time a colored team has ever taken this honor. Mr. Owens is now connected with the National Office of Civilian Defense, Department of Physical Fitness. His message to the gathering will be on our part in this National Physical Fitness program during this emergency.

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The Los Casanova Homeboys are swinging one of those fine affairs on May 22nd at Tynes Chicken Farm. Will see you there.

3RD WARD SING

April 28

Third Ward Community Council and Charlton Street School Community Center will hold their fifth annual music and song festival April 28th in the school auditorium. Mayor Murphy and Superintendent of Schools Rolfe will speak.

These choirs will participate: Mt. Zion Baptist Senior choir, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, senior and intermediate choirs, Israel Memorial Church, First Baptist Church, Colored American singing choir, Celestial Singers, Church of God in Christ, Metropolitan Baptist Church choir, St. James

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Church, Pilgrim Baptist Church, the Silver Echo Choral Group, the choir of the Friendly Neighborhood House and Central Community Center choir.

Rev. Samuel Eugene Schell Jr. will give a special number at the piano. Samuel A. Foster will lead his chorus of 45 in several numbers. The public has been invited.

Salute To Troops
May 14

North Jerseyites will have an opportunity to witness Carlton Most stirring Salute To Negro Troops with a cast of fifty at the Mosque Theater on Thursday evening, May 14. This is the same thrilling production which was staged at the Mecca Temple in New York recently and received rounds of praise from the critics.

The agent is being sponsored by the Emmitt Guyton Post 152, American Legion who announce that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Williams have accepted invitations to act as sponsors. The Post is also forming a citizens committee of 100 to aid in the promotion of this stupendous production.

In addition to the show there will be an outstanding musical program. The officers of the Emmitt Guyton Post are: James E. Churchman, Commander; J. Mercer Burrell, Adjutant; James Stanley, Financial Officer and James E. Lindsey, Service Officer.

15th Anniversary

GOOCHLAND, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gray celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary recently at their home with all of their children present.

They were the happy recipients of many gifts and cards from their children. Their children presented them with a large sum of money and one valuable gift received by the happy couple was a gold locket, which was presented to them by their daughter, Mrs. Ida G. Fleming of Ridgewood, who with her husband, Mr. B. Fleming, mortgaged down for the occasion.

Other children present were Mrs. Eva A. Coles, Mrs. Martha Jefferson, Also Mr. Henry Coles, Henry Roberts, James Symwood, Eva Mae Coles, Ellis Jefferson, Junious Jefferson, all of Goochland, Also William G. Jefferson and Richard Jefferson and Mr. Luke A. Gray and Mr. Robert W. Gray of Richmond, Virginia.

E. Orange

By THELMA COSTLEY AND MAMIE MOORE

Mrs. Addie Butler of 207 New Street, Orange, who underwent a serious operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital last March 2, is improving very nicely. She is the mother of Ruby Thornton and Charles Gray.

Come on back here, Scott. I see you running, trying to run out on me, Well I gotcha. Now we can talk a little more about it. I saw you with Thursday night — I know she hasn't long moved around here — so you still refused to talk. Well don't worry about it, I'll find out. What is the matter with you. Well, I'm doing it. I saw you the other night making your pretty eyes at him and boy did he fall like a ton of bricks. I really mean he fell out.

The blackout was really in there the other night, and you can believe me, it was dark here. How was it out there, folks? Speaking of the blackout, I want to tell folks of a little occurrence that happened during the blackout. Before I tell you, I want to say that the names used will be fictitious. Well it seems that a certain Mr. Williams was very much disturbed about the blackout because he was under the impression that the Japs were coming over to bomb the United States, so when he went home to put the lights out he undoubtedly forgot to put the lights out in his dining room and a neighbor saw it burning and went over to tell him about it. Upon receiving no answer, Mr. Jones, the neighbor, went in and called. Now Mr. Jones was really worried because Mr. Williams still didn't answer, so Mr. Jones searched the house and found poor, frightened Mr. Williams under the bed in his bedroom. Take my word for it that Mr. Jones was just as surprised as Mr. Williams — only Williams was so scared he couldn't speak for some time after.

The Student Prom of the Girls Tri-Y Club of the YWCA, proved to be quite a success. The prom was held on Friday evening in the recreation hall of the YWCA (featuring the Barons of Rhythm).

A Red, White and Blue Contest will be sponsored by the Fuel Club of the St. Paul Baptist Church on Thursday evening, April 30, at the YMCA. The event is being sponsored by the Fuel Club of the St. Paul Baptist Church on Thursday evening, June 11th, at the Glenfield School auditorium. Prizes are to be awarded for a health examination and X-ray will be given to all who wish the treatment on Thursday evening, April 30 at the YWCA. The treatment is being sponsored by the Montclair Colored Health Committee of which Dr. A. Thornton is chairman.

A birthday party was recently given to Mr. "Beachie" Hayes of 45 New Street by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Hayes.

The next meeting of the Youth Council will be held on Sunday, May 10. The May Conference will be discussed and the election of

officers will take place. The entire public is invited to attend the annual Barntenders Dance sponsored by the New Jersey Herald News on Friday evening, May 1, Jay McShann and his sensational orchestra will be featured. McShann, who has put a heat wave over his New York Savoy Ballroom audiences, with his new kind of rhythm, is expected to do the same thing at the Kreuger's Auditorium.

On Friday evening Mrs. Rose Morris of Second street, and her daughter, Rosemary, left for Hampton, Virginia, to attend the graduating exercise of her daughter, Lillian. Rosemary will visit at Hampton for a week.

A very successful Fashion Show was held at the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening. A large number attended at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Johnson then gave a very interesting talk on Health Hints and the necessity of taking care of our physical health.

The Defense League of South Orange is asking for trained volunteers for First Aid. All interested please report to the Defense Headquarters on Scotland Road.

All members and friends of the First Baptist Church are asked to give their full cooperation in helping to make the Rally a success. Six hundred dollars is the goal. The Rally will be concluded in the May.

Miss Hope Ford had as her guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mack of Montclair.

Montclair

By JESSE BOBBITT

The Washington Street Branch YWCA opened its annual financial campaign in a drive for funds last Tuesday. The goal is to promote a program which will prove valuable and lasting to the community. The campaign director is Mr. W. R. Grigory. The diversional leaders are Mrs. Lottie Blanchard, Grace Coleman, Mrs. Gladys Garrison, Richard Wood, Herman Rudd, William Crowder and E. N. Dobson.

The Sportsmen's Banquet will be held at the YMCA on Friday evening, May 1. The banquet is to honor the "Y" Senior basketball team and its successful season. The guests will be: Jesse Owens, Johnny Borican and "Dolby" King, all of whom are famous in the athletic field. Mr. Thomas Sanders, assistant secretary of the local "Y" is the director.

There will be social dancing at the local YM every Friday evening.

The Stardust Prom of the Girls Tri-Y Club of the YWCA, proved to be quite a success. The prom was held on Friday evening in the recreation hall of the YWCA (featuring the Barons of Rhythm).

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Soldiers' Friends

ENGLEWOOD — A women's volunteer organization, comprised of members of both races, for the purpose of solving the recreational needs of the soldiers stationed in the local Army, has now been permanently organized and will be known as the "Friends of the Soldiers."

Many parties and affairs are being planned. The day-room in the Army, recently furnished by this group, was the scene of their first Social on Thursday, April 24th, which left the boys both grateful and happy.

Although the public response to the appeal of the "Friends" for contributions of furniture, games, books etc., has been gratifying, the Committee has far from reached its goal which is the establishment of a permanent recreation center. No building or space has yet been offered for this vital need. If some patriotic, public-spirited individual or group will contribute the space, Major Courage of the Salvation Army has graciously volunteered to assist with its furnishings.

The "Friends of the Soldiers" will welcome all contributions and suggestions that patriotic citizens wish to make. For this purpose please contact Mrs. Sim Johnson, chairman, Eng. 3-7357M or Mrs. A. R. Jenkins, Chairman, Recreation Committee—Eng. 3-4609.



She doesn't wear a uniform ...

...but she is in the thick of war activity just the same

THROUGH her switchboard hundreds of telephone calls speed daily to points near and far. Many of these calls—she never knows which—deal directly with the war emergency. Their swift completion may speed production of planes and ships and guns and other needed war supplies.

These are days when the tradition of telephone service stands clearer than ever, before every telephone worker—"The Message Must Go Through."

Nearly four million calls now travel over New Jersey telephone wires daily.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Frank Conwell

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We have enjoyed the reputation of rendering this type of service through the years.

Phone Del. 3-8426

JOHN E. WHITE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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First — Then Your Minister.

David D. Woody

(HIMSELF)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HUMBOLDT 2-3479

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JOHN E. WHITE

Trenton

Two boys of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. (Benedict) State Model Legislature Friday and Saturday at the State House. They were Arthur L. Thomas, Jr., "Senator" and Hilary L. Jensen, Jr., "Assemblyman".

The presented a joint bill in the Senate and Assembly for the appointment of a State Fair Employment Practices Commission to assure the integration of members of minority groups in the industries, businesses and labor unions of New Jersey regardless of race, color or creed.

Delegates are Y.M.C.A. members, students at the Central High School and graduates of the Lincoln School. They will report on the Model Legislature to the various groups of the Y.M.C.A. Community Branch.

Annual Boys' Service
The 7th annual Y.M.C.A. Boys' Service will be held Sunday, May 17th, at 8 P. M. in the Community Branch Y.M.C.A., 105 Spring Street. The meeting was sponsored by the "Y" educational committee, which Harry W. Cooper, is chairman.

Following conference of the Religion Work Chairman, Troy Tompkins and the Boys Work Chairman, Roland Daniels, a tentative program has been outlined. It will include participation of representatives of the various "Y" boys and young men's clubs.

Talk On Property
Attorney Robert Queen was the speaker at an open meeting on "Sales, Rents and Recovery" Wednesday, at 8 P. M. in the Community Branch Y.M.C.A., 105 Spring Street. The meeting was sponsored by the "Y" educational committee, which Harry W. Cooper, is chairman.

Hi-Y Clubs
The Elsie Hi-Y Club elected the following officers at their last meeting: president, Charles Mackin; vice president, Leo Bridge; secretary, Henry Ganges; treasurer, Robert O'Neal.

The George Arthur Hi-Y Club met with their regular Hi-Y Club and discussed the Model Legislature bill, Mr. Malloy, who is a chemist, told them of his experience in industrial chemistry. The Esquire Hi-Y Club made arrangements for future club social events and trips.

Excellent Hi-Y members discussed plans for a practice game with the Lincoln Homes team.

Phalanx Fraternity Chapter of Phalanx Fraternity appointed representative at the annual "Y" Boys Service.

Is Marksman



JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Marksmen Lawrence Leach of Camp Croft, S. C. is a member of Co. E, 27th Training Battalion which sent 17 men to the firing range and 12 of them qualified as expert marksmen. The entire company is rated as one of the best in training in the United States. Leach is with the Mechanical Division and formerly resided at 118A Grant Avenue.

Jersey City Shopping Hints

By EDNA
On this page each week you will find an increasing number of advertisers who wish to serve you.

Please remember them because you have no idea how many merchants whose stores enjoy our patronage year in and year out, refuse to advertise in our own papers, although they admit advertising elsewhere.

For this reason, it is our wish that you watch our advertising section and make a point of patronizing these merchants. Form the habit of mentioning your paper, The Herald News.

We need your help and cooperation. Those of you who haven't shopped at Anderson's have really missed a treat. Mrs. Anderson is decidedly capable and willing to help you ladies with your lingerie and stocking problems.

Such beautiful spring days have turned our attention to brightening up the home. Banker's has an outstanding display of rugs, linoleum, bedding and ice boxes at reasonable prices.

You'd have to see Public Radio's collection of radios and furniture to fully appreciate

Brooklyn Broadcast

The Parent Teachers Association of P. S. 35 gave a party at the home of Mrs. Ada Jackson. Games with prizes was the order of the evening.

In a contest of the Etude Church Society Miss Gertrude Ingraham was chosen the "Best Dressed." The Senior Dramatic Club of the Girls High presented a play in celebration of the school's 63rd anniversary. It was also the 10th anniversary of the Board of Education. The humorous sketches were written by the girls.

Happy Birthday to Miss Aletta Brown, one of Brooklyn's social set.

The "doctor" who went away had better keep an eye on that guy back home or do up a B. K. now that castles are built for two? High minded Brooklyn girls were put down recently. Two untouchables now have the males taking their heads off. Said one, "They have a Dark past, present and future."

Rumors circulate about a local young swain who is engaged to two girls. When the red hot brown eyes of the two girls meet, murder from the ground up.

More than 600 persons attended the Testimonial to Arthur Q. Martin at Greater Bridge Street Church on last Thursday evening.

Many of the ministers, as well as civic organization workers present in the Boro attended. Mr.

Professor Alexander Gatewood of Berean Baptist took his king's ransom to the Boro to entertain Dr. Stewart's group.

Dr. Rocco Henderson is steadily adding new members to Greater Bridge Street Church.

The Crispus Attucks Club met at the Carlton Y on Monday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Brown was president, is serving in the absence of Mr. George Wibecan.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of 466 Madison street is interesting herself in trying to get employment.

Our group in the Boro, Brooklyn needs a Fair Employment Practices Institute to be taken for forming such a group.

Benjamin Butler, cleric, acted as master of ceremonies. A tasty turkey dinner, along with the trimmings, ice cream and waffles were served.

The Youth Council of Concord Baptist sponsored a Fair, which began on the 20th. The Powell Crusaders of Concord will hold a Communion Breakfast on May 3 at 7 a. m.

On last Thursday evening Bethany told its anniversary service celebrating 27 years of faithful service rendered by Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Warren. They have been of inestimable value to the community.

Dr. Thomas Harten of Holy Trinity held a monster protest rally at Alexander Hamilton High. Standing room was scarcely available.

Dr. Harten is fighting for the rights of our group. The Stewards of People's A. M. E. Church held a Free Rally on Sunday evening. Dr. Stewart is making great progress with this church.

The Smith Melodians sang for the Fidelity Club at the Elks Home on last Sunday evening.

Union Bethel A. M. E. is registering progress under Rev. M. C. Carpenter. Mrs. Florence Mills is now organist of this church.

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Did you notice some of the young ladies expressions when none other than H. B. Scott made his entrance, along with Harold Ray, whom I haven't seen for some time. Mr. Walter Sullivan proved to be a bigger and better gale event. So make plans to be on hand next Sunday and thereafter.

Over to the Savoy in New York with friends Pearl Laws, Maude Patrick, Lucille Butler, where Al Cooper and the Savoy Sullans, along with Lionel Hampton had the bugs romping and stomping. The Jersey boys actually took over in their unique style of dancing. For instance Annie and Louise West, Carl Brinson, Doby and many more.

There were ever so many people where we'll rom with the Sullans and don't forget next Friday with Jay McShann at Kreugers.

The NAACP had an interesting and spirited session of Mt. Pisgah church on Tuesday evening, April 13th. Minister Fred Martin in his report showed that they persistent, determined and well planned action the organization had secured a place for one of our group on the State Labor Board controlling the Minimum Wage of the Beauty Industry. Mrs. Cecelia Johnson thanked the branch for efforts in her behalf. Dr. Ballo of Montclair was guest speaker and related many interesting experiences. He exhorted the audience to full support of the NAACP program and spoke in commendation of some of the leaders of the Association including J. Weldon Johnson, Morefield Storey and Spingarn.

Persons from the South who experience difficulty in getting their birth certificates should see Attorney James Bright at 514 Jackson Avenue. He will render every possible service.

The NAACP, the Herald News, the Fair Employment Committee and the Ministerial Alliance are four local units that are functioning together and getting tangible results. Many of our group young and old, have been placed and the credit due these agencies should not be left unused.

By VIOLA B. BROWN
The regular meeting of the Phil Delta Chi Sorority met at the home of Sister Martha Gordon, 214 Belmont Avenue. The Sorority is making plans and preparations for their first Annual Spring Tea.

IS MACHINE TOOL EXPERT



WILLIAM THOMAS GOURDINE
JERSEY CITY — Mr. Gourdine of 50 Belmont Ave. machine tool operator and expert on current lathes, internal grinders and drill press was presented the U. S. Navy "E-Flag" for excellent work at the Ardo Manufacturing Co. in North Bergen. He also attends Stevens War Industries Training School in Hoboken, studying engineering drawing. He has constructed firing plane models and has applied for admission as air cadet in the U. S. Air Corps.

Graves will meet with the Committee in Newark to help consummate the final plans.

A Missionary service was held at St. Marks Zion Methodist on Sunday afternoon. Lafayette Presbyterian has been newly decorated.

Mrs. Addie Taskett of 5 Virginia avenue gave a Spring Festival last Sunday at her home for Miss M. Stanley, M. Jones, S. Williams, Doris Gaines, Ralph and George Bass. Mothers and friends attending were Mrs. J. Cox, H. Canady, John Gaines, G. Gould, H. Bass, Miss Mary Williams, Albert Plato, H. Stanley and George Plato.

The Regular 8th Ward Democratic Club will hold their first Annual Dinner at the People's Palace on Friday, May 29th. Mrs. Elsie Sanderlin is chairman. Andy Lewis will furnish the music.

Baby Marian Isabelle Irving, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clay Irving was christened on last Sunday at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church. The child's handmade christening outfit was a gift of the Mayo family, made by Miss Ely, the Mayo of Bidwell Avenue. Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd of Seidler street was the Godmother.

Mr. Robert Bright of Richmond, Virginia, recently visited Mrs. Gustave Reese of Jersey City and Mrs. Lula Stewart of 264 Amherst street, East Orange.

Speakers last Friday night at the Lafayette Church were: Attorney William Johnson, representing the Law Profession; Dr. R. H. Furlong, Medical profession; Mr. Alonzo Baker, Manager; Mrs. Selma Branson, Daughter; Mrs. Lewis and his Communist; Y.W.C.A.; Rudolph Wheeler, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Gladys Nunery, Public School Teachers; Rev. Dr. Jackson of Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, was the guest speaker for the occasion. The banquet that followed was in charge of Miss Beulah Waters, Mrs. G. Cannon Brush, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Grant, Mrs. Amanda Byrd and Mrs. Virginia Leake.

The Joeman Quartette of Jersey City, composed of Misses Rosemary and Emmelyn Furlong, Miss Jean Creasey and Miss Lent will be presented on May 15th at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church.

The bus to Fort Dix will leave on Sunday, April 26th from Brimfield and Jackson avenues at 12 noon, sharp, then pick up the Lafayette choir at 12:30. Please be on time. The choir will render the Easter Cantata and will be assisted by the Joeman Quartette. A literary program will also be given.

The local branch NAACP met at Mt. Pisgah AME church on Tuesday evening. Dr. Edgar Ballou of Montclair was Guest Speaker. The branch is entering actively in local efforts to stamp out discriminatory practices and to obtain employment for our group. Dr. E. S. Haridge is President.

On Friday the New Jersey Business and Professional League of Women, headed by Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson, held forth at the 8th Ward Club rooms, Jackson and Oak. The affair was termed "Pearl Harbor Dinner" for World's Peace. From one in the service until a late hour many enjoyed a well cooked dinner of sea food and dancing. On display was the artistic work of H. Tolentino who was dinner chairlady and the blind William Patterson who showed razor blades and fine leather work of belts, ladies bags and purses. The affair was a great success and complimentary to the Committee in charge.

Negro Police Woman
Jersey City needs a Negro Police woman to take care of her colored women and girls who become entangled in the mess of the law. While women have served in this capacity for a long time, but the time is now ripe for one of our own who understands our problems as no one else could. It is a social service that Jersey City could well and wisely delegate to some carefully selected woman of our group.

A meeting of vital importance to the community was held at Salem Baptist church on Saturday afternoon. Miss Anne Foster, head of Bible School of Jersey City, met with Ministers and other religious leaders to lay plans for organizing a Daily Vacation Bible Class for Negro children. This is a much needed project to keep our children off the streets after school has closed. Final plans were not made and Mrs.

Hightstown

By CALVIN HOWARD

Sunday morning and evening services were changed at the St. James and Mt. Olivet Churches last Sunday, for the first time in the history of Hightstown. Rev. E. G. Walden, pastor of St. James, preached to the congregation of Mt. Olivet both morning and evening, while Rev. J. A. Langhorne, a Presbyterian church.

pastor of Mt. Olivet, preached at both services at St. James. In spite of the old idea that all colored people should go to one church, it has been proven that there still can be harmony and both churches can exist.

According to C. H. Howard, with the increase in the colored population in our community, like it has been since 1930, we may some day have ample opportunity for a Presbyterian church.

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NO HOARDING NECESSARY...

Here's one good thing in life that's still available...rich OLD QUAKER WHISKY! Our supply has many years to go, because vast stocks were laid down 5 years ago! So enjoy OLD QUAKER as always. Don't save it—serve it!



Patronize These J. C. Advertisers AND SAVE MONEY

J. C. Representative, Mrs. Edna Mae Hayes, 569 Jackson Ave., DE 3-6632

NITE OF FUN!

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942
HERALD NEWS BARTENDER'S CONTEST BALL AT KREUGERS

If you would preserve your car's looks stop in at
LARRY'S AUTO LAUNDRY
Nothing But the Best for Less
We guarantee our Work
McAdoo Ave. & Old Bergen Rd. Del. 3-9220

Latest Styles in Spring Hats

DAVIDSON'S MILLINERY SHOPPE
\$1.25 up
422 Jackson Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

ARTHUR BANKER
LINOLEUM — CARPETS — RUGS
BEDDING — ICE BOXES
2 BIG STORES — WE SELL FOR LESS
363 Jackson Avenue Ber. 4-9593 Jersey City, N. J.

AMUSEMENTS

PAGE IN HARLEM
Artie Shaw, former key trumpeter, HOT LIPS PAGE brings his own band to the stage of the 125th Street Apollo Theatre. Page's Band will headline a revue featuring Ann Lewis, Whitey's champion jitterbug; Bill Bailey and the inimitable, "Pigmeat."

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

NATIONAL THEATRE

182 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 23-24-25

Claudette Colbert

— IN —

'REMEMBER THE DAY'

— ALSO —

Manton Moreland and Frankie Darro

— IN —

'LET'S GO COLLEGIATE'

Sun., Mon., Tue., April 26-27-28

'Swamp Water'

STARRING

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston

— ALSO —

Jeffrey Lynn

— IN —

'THE BODY DISAPPEARS'

Wonder if stock company plays

SAVOY
101 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 26-27-28

Betty Grable and Victor Mature

In a Thrilling Mystery

'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'

— ALSO —

RICHARD ARLEN
In a Rip Roaring Drama

'Torpedo Boat'

WED., and THURS., APRIL 29 & 30

KAY KYSER, LUPE VELEZ
In a Musical Comedy

'PLAYMATES'

— ALSO —

BABARA STANWYCK
In a Thrilling Drama

'Gambling Lady'

FRI. and SAT., MAY 1 and 2

GARY COOPER and GENE KRUPA and ORCHESTRA
In a Fast Moving Comedy

'BALL OF FIRE'

— ALSO —

CHARLES BICKFORD
In a Drama with Action

'Burma Convoy'

SATURDAY EVE ON THE

STAGE 8:30

5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

FROM ME — TO YOU

Johnny Jackson and his band continues to hold the favor of our societies of North Jersey. The band lays down some fine music and just seems to have what it takes to satisfy this crowd.

Myrtle Hutchinson dropped into the City last Thursday just to give the gang the once over and of course visit her family. Myrtle keeps busy in Gotham which is to be expected of a fine performer like her.

Hal Mitchell was also seen Monday morning on his way back to join Tiny Bradshaw and his boys. This band has really gone places since Hal and his boys teamed up with Tiny. The gang came in for national recognition when Bobby Plater, ace sax man, turned out that fine number "Jersey Bounce."

Clem Moorhead and Ernie Ransom will return to the Picadilly Club this week and it should be like old home week to see this gang back again. They will again be beating out that fine music which made the Pic of the favorite hot spot around here last Summer.

Jackie Mabley is slated to join them and this combination should furnish the top in entertainment.

Little Jackie is coming on in fine fashion at the Boston Place where he is emcee. When it comes to clever and subtle clap netting, Jackie is a pro. He also has a fine cast at the Plaza which puts on a show the crowd really likes. Backed up by Joe Crump's music, it is mighty groovy.

The gang will be on hand on May at Krueger's to dig Miss Rhaphody as she guest stars with Jay McShann and his band. There is a band that plays the blues in a new way who can better interpret the blues than the Queen of Boogie Woogie herself.

The Bartenders dance will be the top in entertainment and enjoyment. The most talked of band in the country and an array of stars and celebrities will be on hand for the crowning ceremonies. You just can't afford to miss this treat and Nightlifer will be digging you on this occasion.

MEAT has brought the picture rights for "Cabin in the Sky" and will put this vehicle in production soon with Ethel Waters and the entire original company in the picture.

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will come back like they did after the last war? Remember the old Lafayette Players and the many fine plays they produced? Maybe another company will come along to take their place and give us some fine actors and actresses.

The joke among Nightlifers is the cry from some of our misinformed social workers about cleaning up the Third Ward. Does these people realize that the ward is cleaner now than it has ever been? Ask any woman who used to be molested by boys cruising in the ward if they have been annoyed lately.

Activities among the various taverns by our politicians for and against City Manager will reach fever heat within the next few weeks. Already there have been several impromptu gatherings and this will increase as the day for election nears. This will be a battle campaign with the colored vote playing a major part in the battle.

Meyer of the Hi-Spot was down to Trenton two days last week taking the Bar Examination so that he can practice law. All of his friends have their fingers crossed and wish him plenty of luck.

Talk in the taverns concerns the Herald News' Bartenders Contest with interest in a new high with the first reports due in the office on Monday night. The winner will be announced at the dance at Krueger's on May 1 and until that time there will be plenty of speculation and quite a few bets made as to the final winner. It has been a hectic fight with all the leaders due plenty of credit for making a great race all the way. The final winner, your guess is as good as mine and I'm not guessing. Luck to a fine bunch of contestants and may the best man win.

FAMED 4 AT PICADILLY

World famous Jackie "Moms" Mabley who has packed them in at top night spots along the eastern seaboard; Newark's Ernie Ransom, Pianist Clem Moorhead, and Leon Henderson are all being featured these nights at the Picadilly Club on Waverly Ave.

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One More Week Of Bartenders' Drive

By JOHN TATE

At times I'm inclined to think that even the "Great White Way" can't afford actors that are more in earnest and sincere than the WPA folks. Too bad that more people didn't know about it, and it's tragic that those Senators put their heads together to get rid of it, because some unappreciative folks thought that the Government was squandering their tax money on a bunch of theatrical loafers, and an unworthy cause.

Just to prove again that the cause was worthy, listen to this: In Los Angeles they had one or two smash hits. In Seattle they had a successful run. In Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford and of course everyone has heard of the terrific hit Chicago had in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," renamed the "Swing Mikado." Later here in Newark this same "Swing Mikado" had a wonderful hit, running five days at the Old Engine Theatre at Washington St. and Bradford place. More about this later. New York City had as many hits as the rest of the country put together, I guess, such as "Dr. Faustus," "Triple A Plowed Under," "Power," "One Third of a Nation," all white shows. "Halt," "Turpentine," "Macbeth" and four or five others were all colored hits. Incidentally Orson Welles directed "Macbeth." The Chicago Company came to Broadway in "The Swing Mikado" which I saw with a party of four from the Newark unit. The critics compared the two and said that the Newark company was just as good if not a little better than the Chicago "Mikado." Now talking of personal successes, here are some people that graduated from the Federal Theatre to stardom on stage, screen and radio: Orson Welles, Gloria Dickson, Rex Ingram, John Houseman and Earl Srdnor, a local boy who toured the country in Brock Pemberton's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with a nationally known cast. Sydney is now with Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky."

Oh yes another Newark boy who made good as a stage director is Brett Warren, white, who used to direct the Newark Collective Theatre. I was at one time a member of the Collective Theatre, some years ago. I'm sure there are many others who made good via the WPA. After all this, who can say that the Federal Theatre wasn't a good and useful, programme.

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The Federal Theater

(Continued From Last Week)

By JOHN TATE

At times I'm inclined to think that even the "Great White Way" can't afford actors that are more in earnest and sincere than the WPA folks. Too bad that more people didn't know about it, and it's tragic that those Senators put their heads together to get rid of it, because some unappreciative folks thought that the Government was squandering their tax money on a bunch of theatrical loafers, and an unworthy cause.

Just to prove again that the cause was worthy, listen to this: In Los Angeles they had one or two smash hits. In Seattle they had a successful run. In Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford and of course everyone has heard of the terrific hit Chicago had in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," renamed the "Swing Mikado." Later here in Newark this same "Swing Mikado" had a wonderful hit, running five days at the Old Engine Theatre at Washington St. and Bradford place. More about this later. New York City had as many hits as the rest of the country put together, I guess, such as "Dr. Faustus," "Triple A Plowed Under," "Power," "One Third of a Nation," all white shows. "Halt," "Turpentine," "Macbeth" and four or five others were all colored hits. Incidentally Orson Welles directed "Macbeth." The Chicago Company came to Broadway in "The Swing Mikado" which I saw with a party of four from the Newark unit. The critics compared the two and said that the Newark company was just as good if not a little better than the Chicago "Mikado." Now talking of personal successes, here are some people that graduated from the Federal Theatre to stardom on stage, screen and radio: Orson Welles, Gloria Dickson, Rex Ingram, John Houseman and Earl Srdnor, a local boy who toured the country in Brock Pemberton's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with a nationally known cast. Sydney is now with Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky."

Oh yes another Newark boy who made good as a stage director is Brett Warren, white, who used to direct the Newark Collective Theatre. I was at one time a member of the Collective Theatre, some years ago. I'm sure there are many others who made good via the WPA. After all this, who can say that the Federal Theatre wasn't a good and useful, programme.

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Bartender Changes

After 8 years of pleasant association with Black's Brass Rail, Bartender Robert Smith wishes his friends to know that he is now carrying on at the popular Little Johnny Tavern, 47 Montgomery St., Newark, N. J.

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MULBERRY TAVERN

LET'S MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

SHUFFLEBOARD - MUSIC CHOICE WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS 102 Mulberry St., (Cor. Mulberry Pl.) Newark, N. J.

LET'S MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

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Mrs. Robinson On Women's Group Of Defense Council

TRENTON, N. J. — Leonard Dreyfus, state director of Civil Defense, appointed a Woman's Participation Committee, — the New Jersey Defense Council and named Mrs. Charles S. Maddock, Jr., of Trenton, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; as chairman.

Other members of the committee are Miss Emma Dillon of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Leonard Twilchell of South Orange, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations; Mrs. Mabel Robinson, of Madison, vice-president of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and assistant supervisor of Works Progress Administration Adult Education, and Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, New Jersey Director of the Girl Scouts of America and a nationally known engineer.

Methodist Meet Assails Bias

A committee report of the 85th annual Newark Conference of the Methodist Church here last week, reporting on the treatment of racial and minority groups, said that "intolerance toward minorities within a nation precedes totalitarianism." Quoting a survey made by Mrs. Maurice Curtis of the Paterson, it said:

"In the 20 years of the existence of the vocational school in Paterson, a public school, only 2 Negroes have been admitted; six who were recently received for training, when trained were given jobs, but only as laborers in the foundry."

It cited exclusion of Negro children from the Paterson Orphan Asylum, "with many rooms empty, and the day nursery in Paterson."

It also reported on the exclusion of Negroes from restaurants and hotels in the Methodist resort at Ocean Grove.

"The United States lays itself open to the charge of hypocrisy when it fights Hitler in the name of democracy and denies the rights guaranteed by the Constitution to millions of its own citizens."

RUNNER-UP IN BARTENDERS' CONTEST



Jeff Booth, bartender at Omega Bar and Grill, Roselle, N. J., and one of the leaders in the Herald News Bartenders Contest, pouring Old Quaker for lovely Miss Louise Beyer of Summit.

3 LEADERS IN BARTENDERS' DRIVE



Here are three leaders in this week's standings of the Herald News Bartenders Contest — "Sporty" Hill, Harold Keil and Bill Fredericks. All are seen in action at their respective bars.

Belleville News

Last Thursday evening at Bethany Baptist Church on West Market Street, Newark, N. J., the Edward Gospel Singers held their Third Anniversary Cong Fest. The program was opened by Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, State Chaplain who led them in prayer.

Mr. Hatcher from Brooklyn, N. Y., was master of ceremonies. Mr. Hatcher gave the history of how the Edward Gospel Singers started out to sing. The guest and soloists are as follows:

(1) The Hatcher Gospel Singers of Brooklyn, N. Y.
(2) The Coleman Bros. Quartette of Newark, N. J.
(3) Orange Plantation Singers of Orange.
(4) The Junior Choir of Second Baptist Church, Belleville.
(5) The Famous Harrison Gos-

pel Singers to Brooklyn, N. Y.

(6) Christian Light Quartette of Newark.

(7) Pilgrim Jubilee Singers of Passaic.

(8) Second Baptist-Harmonizers of Belleville.

(9) The Brotherhood Quartette of Passaic.

(10) Pilgrim Boys of Ridge-wood, N. J.

(11) Mildred Edwards—guest soloist—Belleville.

(12) Mr. Richard Grant, guest soloist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(13) Mr. Raymond Dunn, guest soloist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Remarks were made by the following:

(1) Mr. William Glover of Passaic, N. J.

(2) Commissioner Clarke of Belleville, N. J.

(3) Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, Belleville, N. J.

(4) Rev. H. E. Goldstein—pastor of Second Baptist Church—in Belleville.

Deserter Gives Up, Reveals Brother In Bataan Fight

Samuel Lee Lester, 33, 181 West Kinney Street who deserted from the 366th Infantry last September at Fort Devens, Mass., lived right here in his home for the last seven months but Thursday he surrendered to Sheriff George H. Becker.

Lester said he has a brother-in-law, the battle of Bataan and wanted a chance to fight the Japs. Military authorities at Fort Dix were notified.

Lester's statement that he has a brother in Bataan is another indication that Negro soldiers, although ignored in all Philippine dispatches, fought under General MacArthur in Bataan, aided in the losing defense of Bataan under General Wainwright and may be captured or escaped to Corregidor in the recent Luzon action.

4 BAPTIZED

Dorothy L. Taylor, 11, George Taylor, 12, Thelma Williams and Catherine Williams were baptized at sunrise services at New Hope Baptist Church last week by the Rev. B. W. Brown.

PRO-TO CLUB, Inc.



The Creators of

**JUMP RHYTHM
AL COOPER'S
SAVOY SULTANS**

Featuring
EVELYN WHITE
at
SKATELAND

38 MONTGOMERY ST., NEWARK

in a

**Community Benefit
DANCE**

Sat. Nile, April 25

Admission 95c at Door

Advance Tickets 75c

Men in Armed Service 50c

CLUB TABLES \$2 and \$4

Part of proceeds to be donated to the Newark Branch N. A. A. C. P.

Federal Shipyard Bias Charged

KEARNY — Federal Shipbuilding employment bias was charged last week by two New Yorkers and two Jerseyites who applied in answer to an ad for skilled workers.

In reply to this ad, Arnold Gibbs and Henry Hendrickson, both residents of the Kingsboro Housing Project, Brooklyn, made application for positions as skilled welders. They were given applications, BUT were told to take them home, fill them out, and send back to the employment office.

These young men noticed that they, along with two other Negro applicants, were the only ones who were requested to make application in this fashion. While applicants filed their applications in a room on the premises.

**3
GREAT BIG
PRIZES
FOR THE WINNERS
OF THE
HERALD NEWS
BARTENDERS
CONTEST**



Contest Rules

1. Any bartender regularly employed in any tavern in New Jersey may compete.
2. A contestant may vote for himself or his friends may vote for him as many times as they desire.
3. All votes must be in the office of the Herald News by 5 P. M. Tuesday of each week, and must be clipped from the paper.
4. The contest will begin Thurs., February 26, 1942 and end at 10 P. M. April 27, 1942.
5. Standings will be published each week in the Herald News.
6. Each paper ballot will be worth 100 votes.
7. A tavern may enter as many contestants as it desires.
8. No contestant will be allowed to have a special run of papers made in order to enhance his standing. The number of ballots which may be cast in any week cannot exceed the regular press run of the press.
9. Each bartender is expected to push all brands of whiskey, wine and beer advertised in THE HERALD NEWS.

All votes are the property of the New Jersey Herald News. And the decision of the judges is final.

THIS CONTEST IS ENDORSED BY THE NEW JERSEY BARTENDERS ASSOCIATION

Rev. Harten Speaks

The Rev. Thomas Harten of Brooklyn told an audience at Metropolitan Baptist Church last week that the Negro, although different to the issues of the war, hoped it would last as long as justice exists in this nation.

He said the Negro will support, fight and die in this war because in the end it means freedom at home.

Bias A Felony In N. Y. State

ALBANY — Denial of employment in industries on grounds of race, color or creed is a felony in New York State with Gov. Lavinia, Mrs. E. Brown, Deacon G. L. Logan, Rev. W. M. Armour, Deacon W. Law, Rev. W. H. Pitts, Brother L. Pattman, Rev. W. M. Sutton, Rev. B. H. Kerry and others.

Deacons Meeting

The Deacons Union of New Jersey met all last week at St. Matthews Baptist Church, 214 Court St., Newark, Rev. W. N. Sutton, pastor.

Who Is New Jersey's Most Popular Bartender?

This Is How They Stand
Contest Closes
April 27th, 1942

NAME	VOTE
1 John "Sporty" Hill—Rideout Bar & Grill, Central Ave., Hackensack	782,500
2 Harold Keil—Saul's Tavern, 60 Waverly Ave., Newark	756,800
3 Doug Satchell—Ralph's Bar, 115 Spring St., Morristown	717,900
4 Bill Fredericks—Little Johnnies Tavern, 47 Montgomery St.	674,300
5 Bill Roberts—Boston Plaza, 4-6-8 Boston St., Newark	607,300
6 James Mason—Rin Tin Inn, 179 Orange St., Newark	588,600
7 Johnnie Carr—Heat Wave Tavern, 92 West St., Newark	430,600
8 Jeff Booth—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	428,900
9 Emory Daniels—Caruso's Tavern, 445 Jackson Ave., Jersey City	426,100
10 Louis Pitts—Springwood Bar & Grill, Valley St., Vaux Hall	387,800
11 Willie Dixon—Nest Club, Warren & New Sts., Newark	217,500
12 Fred "Yellow" Davis—Scrappy's Bar & Grill, 531 Perry St., Trenton	214,000
13 Sam Matthews—Dave & Maney's, Central Pl. & Parrow Sts., Orange	204,000
14 Elijah Dunn—Charlie's Tavern, Sussex Avenue, Newark	180,000
15 Chili Francis—Tylers Chicken Shack, Avenel, N. J.	178,600
16 Wardell High—Mulberry Tavern, 302 Mulberry St., Newark	169,000
17 Russell Dodson—Elm Tavern, 239 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair	158,000
18 Artie Wilson—Capitol Tavern, Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	155,100
19 Robert "Spider" Williams—Dodgers Grill, 8 Bedford St., Newark	153,700
20 Steven Stubbs—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	118,700
21 Ernest Newman—Jimmie's Bar, 156 W. Market St., Newark	118,000
22 Bert Johnson—Essex Tavern, 1-12th Avenue, Newark	107,900
23 Melvin "Count" Calloway—Urban Club, 181 Amherst St., East Orange	103,700
24 Abbey Jackson—Piccadilly Club, 1 Peshine Ave., Newark	100,500
25 Jessie "Babe" Bowers—Rainbow Room, 1195 E. Broad St., Newark	88,700
26 Dave Worley—Citizen's Club, 228 N. Willow St., Trenton	87,000
27 William Baugh—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	82,500
28 Herbert Jefferies—Sal's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	78,000
29 Andy Lewis—Sal's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	77,300
30 Robert Thornton—Old Homestead 75 Kearney Ave., Jersey City	69,200
31 Bill "Gene Autrey" Taven—Snug Tavern, 131 N. Willow St., Orange	66,100
32 James Brown—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	63,100
33 William Cooper—Governor's Bar & Grill, 132 Governor St., Paterson	62,800
34 Henry Finley—Doc Ambers Bar & Grill, 87 W. 23rd St., Bayonne	60,300
35 Howard Christopher—Turf Club, 1125 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	59,100
36 Cuzz Banks—Downtown Cafe, 9 Water St., Morristown	54,600
37 Rudolph Ambrose—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., A. P.	51,300
38 Thomas Coy—St. Georges Tavern, Roselle	49,800
39 Roland Williams, Rubin's Tavern, Paterson & Governor Sts., Paterson	48,400
40 Julius Johnson—Joe's Tavern, 110 7th Ave., Orange	47,000
41 G. Fred Ross—Centennial Lodge I.B.P.O. of W., W. Broad St., Westfield	45,200
42 George Barbee—Palace Bar, 1100 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	43,200
43 Johnnie Horn—2-Door Tavern, 15-2 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	41,600
44 Alfonso "Eggie" Tucker—Willow Inn, 231 N. Willow St., Trenton	40,000
45 Bill Bailey—Wigwam Harkeller, 7th Ave., nr. Broad St., Newark	37,500
46 Tom Simmons—Alcazar, 2 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J.	36,900
47 George "Mule" Suttles—Afra Club, 9 Quitman St., Newark	36,100
48 Joe Smith—Joe's Tavern, Point Pleasant	35,100
49 William Duncan—Belmont Inn, Reeveview	35,000
50 J. B. Butler—42nd Club, 159 Parrow St., Orange	34,600
51 Henry Daniels—Dan's Tavern, Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank	34,000
52 Garland Griffin—Manitou Park, S. Toms River	33,100
53 Louis Derricks—Grand Hotel, 78 W. Market St., Newark	31,900
54 Pete Davis—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	31,000
55 Freddie Good—42nd Club, 157 Parrow St., Orange	30,200
56 Marshall Wilson—Black's Tavern, W. Kinney St. & Howard St., Newark	29,900
57 Walter Winlow—High Spot, 175 W. Kinney St., Newark	29,500
58 Jack Haynes—Silver's Tavern, 284 W. Kinney St., Newark	29,000
59 Bruce Williams—Charcoal Inn, Princeton	28,600
60 Ray Barrett—Dan's Tavern, 245 Academy St., Newark	19,700
61 Rubin Brown—Morris Tavern, Bellevue Ave., Trenton	9,900

NEVER JUST "PART-FLAVOR"

ALWAYS RICH, FULL-FLAVOR

IT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED!

THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.6 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
OLDTMEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.

**Clip This Ballot and Cast It
For Your Favorite Bartender**

This Ballot Must Be in the Herald News Office
Not later than 5 p.m., Monday, April 27, 1942

**100 VOTES 100 VOTES
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

BARTENDER

TAVERN

Wilkins Is Speaker

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City Branch N. A. A. C. P. will open its membership campaign on April 24th at Calvary C.M.E. Church, 25 Oak Street, with Roy Wilkins, Editor of the Crisis as guest speaker.

The Branch is setting its goal at 1,000 with the slogan "Security Through Membership Now. Be a Backer, Not a Slacker." Fight for full Democracy!

A partial list of Captains is as follows: "Nat" Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Greene, E. J. Frenth, Felix J. Isom, Mrs. Letitia Holloway, Walter Singleton. Next week a full list of Captains and workers will be published.

Mrs. Mary E. Pope was appointed chairman of the drive.

A. J. Scales To Boss Housing Project

Scales Gets Post Baxter

Andrew J. Scales of 111 Spruce street was named Monday night by the Newark Housing Authority as manager of the James M. Baxter Terrace.

He will work at a salary of \$3,200 a year for a three-month probationary period and then will be elevated to the regular salary of \$3,600 a year.

Scales' appointment was announced by Dr. Charles A. Bacarro, NHA chairman. Interviewed by the Herald News Monday morning, he said the manager choice would be made at 8 p. m. that evening.

Other leading candidates were J. A. Dodson, formerly of Englewood and Oliver Brown of Newark.

In \$3200 Post



ANDREW J. SCALES

Scales succeeds the Rev. C. C. Weathers in the position.

There were a large number of applications for the post.

Mr. Scales issued this statement Wednesday after he received his official letter of appointment:

"I am very grateful to the Housing Authority for their confidence in selecting me as manager of the James M. Baxter Terrace Housing Project in Newark.

"I can only say to the Authority and to the community that I shall join the other personnel with no other motive than to give all that I may possess in service to the end that the project shall achieve the goals which the Federal Government has designed for these public housing developments, namely, to improve the health, welfare and usefulness of low income groups in each community with consequent benefit to the nation."

Andrew J. Scales was born in Wentworth, N. C. Received his early schooling in Reidsville, N. C. Later attended Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. where he finished and received B.A. degree. He then taught in public school system of Reidsville, N. C., and later went to the State of Oklahoma until 1926, where he taught in the public schools of Guthrie, and was principal of Ward School and Director of the Normal Training Classes in the Guthrie, Okla. High School. He also was a member of the summer school faculty at Agricultural and Mechanical College, Langston, Okla., for three years; and served one year as registrar of that school. In 1923 he took special work at Columbia University, and in 1924 and 1925 at the Langston College. In 1926 he came to Newark, N. J., as industrial secretary of the N. J. Urban League where he served until 1931.

Mr. Scales has been connected with the Department of Public Welfare, Newark, N. J., since 1931, and was serving as junior supervisor in that department when his appointment came as manager of the Baxter Terrace project.

He resides at 111 Spruce street with his wife, Mrs. Berdie Scales, and is the father of two children, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Scales Palmer, and one son, William Scales.

Soldiers To J.C.

JERSEY CITY — Members of a colored infantry are moving into Jersey City to replace companies of white soldiers which have been stationed here.

Time & Tide by the Publishers

Convention of Colored Men, 1964

We wonder how many Americans of color are familiar with the officially published proceedings of the National Convention of Colored Men, which met in Syracuse, New York, for four days, 1964, with 144 delegates present representing the free Negroes of eighteen States, including the seven slave States. Every American should consider himself insufficiently informed on the history of this country, and its people, to be unfamiliar with the proceedings of this historic convention. The convention, according to Frederick Douglass who was elected its president, was called to consider the state of feeling of the country toward colored men, and to "answer the question, as we pass to and from this hall, by the men on the streets of Syracuse, 'Where are the damned niggers going?'"

The NAACP Convention of 1942 The National Convention of Colored Men meeting at Syracuse, in 1964, is brought forcefully to mind by this year's meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Los Angeles, July 14-19. As to the business of the Convention of 1964, Douglass said "we shall give offense to none but the mean and selfish souls of our race." At Los Angeles the NAACP should give offense to none but those "who do not want the damned niggers" to go anywhere. And it is absolutely surprising to find, after 78 years—between the convention at Syracuse and the one at Los Angeles, a general American determination to keep "the damned niggers" from going anywhere.

Ring the Doorbells of the World

Standing at Syracuse in salute before a battle flag "Salute to the blood of our Louisiana Negroes," Dr. P. B. Randolph of New York declared, "We are here to ring the bells at the doorbells of the world, and to proclaim to all 'We are coming up... and going up to stay.' This is a fighting convention, self-informed, world-wide, and it is sternly conscious of the issues at home in which colored people were so centrally involved, an uncompromising democratic gathering that, appreciative as it was of the fine, heroic contributions of a man like William Lloyd Garrison to the cause of Negro freedom, was yet so highly conscious of the basic issues of the time and so determined to join them for once and all, it could say of Garrison's apologetics 'for excluding colored men of Louisiana from the battle of the world, they have as more vitally than all the rebel jacks of the whole pro-slavery press.'"

State of Feeling At Los Angeles At Los Angeles, the NAACP is still ring to fight down the apologies of those friends of the colored people who "want they want to see justice done the colored people, don't want to do anything drastic, at least not in 78 years too many 'friends of the colored people' are refusing to get down to fundamentals; to attend to a basic and just settlement of the question of a single citizenship; to forge a national unity which can act effectively with domestic problems and foreign relations alike; to close the gap between democratic professions and practices. At Los Angeles, as at Syracuse, it is not the colored people that are on trial; it is the American Way of life—the Constitution and its custodians, American democratic leadership and its program, the responsible citizens whose history, in the words of Lincoln, shall light down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation.

Where Are We All Going? The question today—in the context of world forces and the reduction of the color-question to an extreme obscurity (except in the minds of those described by the Syracuse convention as bearing "A sudden hatred toward the National Government transmitted from father to son as 'sacred animosity' and their sympathizers) is not "Where are the damned niggers going?" but "Where do we Americans go from here, where do we go, encumbered as we are by the burden of asinine racial prejudices and color fixations, in an hour when nations must travel light, fast, direct if tomorrow does not rob them of it."

(Continued On Page 2)

NEW JERSEY Herald

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

15th Yr., No. 29 Entered in the Post Office of Newark, N. J., as Second Class Matter under Act of March 3, 1879. Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, July 25, 1942

Bill Sutherland Gets Four Years In Draft Case

Mrs. Roosevelt Says War May End Barriers

BORDENTOWN—Global war, despite its horror, may be the one agency which will bring about ultimate democracy throughout the world, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs here Wednesday.

Speaking to more than 2000 delegates and guests at the 27th annual association convention, the first lady urged the race to have patience in approaching the goal of complete equality.

"I know this is asking a great deal of you of the Negro race not only in this country but all over the world," she said, "but if we approach our problem properly we will find its solution."

Must Choose Objective "First we must decide on our objective and the first objective should be the making of certain things real for everybody in the country, without respect to race, color or creed."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was introduced by Rev. Florence Randolph, former president and one of the founders of the federation, advocated four concrete steps—similar to her husband's Four Freedoms—which would lead to complete equality.

"The first step is to see what we have equality before the law," she said. "Second, equality of opportunity for education, third, the right of every citizen

(Continued On Page 2)

To Picket Max Grundfast Place

Alan Harris and Ralph Corporal of the Essex County Equality League of 37 Wright street said Wednesday they had signed Max Grundfast for \$500 damages in district court because he refused to serve them in his restaurant in 197 Clinton avenue July 6.

Harris said the group will start picketing Grundfast's place next week.

Meanwhile Grundfast has complained against a local newspaper in an action filed in court which would allow him to discriminate.

CAST (In order of their appearance) Buckley, D. A., David Leonard; Wagner Thomas, Canada Lee; Han-nah Thomas, Evelyn Ellis; Vera Thomas, Helen-Martin; Buddy Thomas, R. W. Walker; Miss Emma, Eileen Burns; Jack Thomas Anderson; Clara, Rena Mitchell; G. H. Rankin; Roderick Van-House, Guy Mitchell; Wanda Saunders; Ernie Jones, C. M. Boatsie Davis; Mr. Dalton, William David; Mrs. Dalton, Diana Dustin; Britten, Ralph S. Bell; Peggy, Anita Webb; Mary Dalton, Syntha Scott; Jan Erlone, Abba Kyndra; A Reporter, William Chalmers; Judge, William Malone; Paul Max, Attorney for the Defense, John Barry; Newspapersmen, etc.

Paul Green and Richard Wright's adaptation of the novel "Native Son" as a stage play received its premiere in Newark's Mosque Theater Tuesday night before a mixed audience of 2000.

(Continued On Page 2)

Is Speaker



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Introducer

Rev. Florence Randolph of Summit, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt at the Federation session.

Jackson Dropped By N. H. Authority

A. J. Jackson, cashier of the Full Court USHA project has been dismissed as the result of a general decentralization and reorganization by the Newark Housing Authority.

Miss Edna Chapple who was a clerk in the James M. Baxter Terrace has been promoted to replace Jackson. Later an investigator's post for Jackson may be found.

To obtain greater efficiency a general increase in N.H.A. employees' salaries has been made effective. Dr. Bacarro explained this was to secure greater efficiency and remove such jobs from the atmosphere of politics.

C. C. Adams, former watchman of Steven Crane Village has been promoted clerk bookkeeper.

James M. Baxter Terrace with an accompanying salary increase. Parker, maintenance mechanic, has had an increase from \$2800 to \$3600.

In the NHA decentralization plan clerical work formerly executed at 37 Sussex Ave. will now be done on the individual projects thus alleviating the mass of work of the central office and opening positions for more Negroes and better paid personnel.

Bumpas Attack Case Dismissed

The three-count complaint of two detectives against Ernestine and Gertrude Bumpas of 287 Holland street, East Orange and William Puryear of 6 Somerset Street was dismissed in 4th Precinct Monday morning.

The trio had charged the officers beat them unmercifully at 3 A. M. Monday morning, July 6 at which time they were returning from a popular third ward night club. The officers charged the trio resisted arrest creating a disturbance and used loud and profane language.

The court lectured the two girls on their alleged use of a "bad word" to the detectives. Neither the court, nor Roger M. Vancey, defense counsel, would identify the word used.

Testimony was on the record to indicate one of the girls was "hy-sterical" at the time of the alleged attack.

Officers testified they merely heard "hysterical" girls and did not beat them.

Vancey indicated he planned to file civil suits against the two officers.

"You Want to Be Martyr" Is Told By Judge

by HARRY B. WEBBER Bill Sutherland of Glen Ridge, under indictment by the United States for refusal to report to conscientious objectors' camp after he was so classified in the draft, was sentenced Monday morning in Federal Court by Judge Barker to four years in federal penitentiary.

Judge Barker permitted Sutherland to state his motive at length and allowed the Rev. H. Beecher Jackson of 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church to offer Sutherland aid; but the court brusquely turned down plans for a 30-day extension of Sutherland's freedom to clear up his affairs.

Before pronouncing the sentence the court said: "You have pitted your intelligence against the life of this country. Millions of boys are going away to fight and you should join them either as a combatant or a non-combatant. However, you want to make a choice what to do over the discretion of those in charge of Selective Service. I believe you want to make a martyr of yourself. I believe your education has been your undoing."

Judge Barker forthwith pronounced sentence. Dr. William H. Sutherland, his father, took the news calmly although he had acted nervous throughout the long wait for the sentencing. Miss Muriel Sutherland, pretty sister of the objector, wept when she heard the sentence.

Sutherland's explanation of his action to the court was as follows, in effect:

"I began by thrusting aside pleas made by my counsel Irving Plitch that he was educated in the best schools in the land and that his father had been a leader in civic activity in New Jersey. 'I don't expect to gain any consideration on the basis of my background,' he said. 'The court granted him permission to state his views, thus rendering void the pleas of Rev. Jackson and his counsel. The basis of my refusal is that the things I value most in life I don't want to see destroyed. Those who refuse to accept military service feel strongly the principles of Christianity. They are not young striplings who do not know what they are doing. Neither are they perfect themselves. We are against the war system and war hysteria in which men are forced to kill and are not rendering under Caesar the things that are Caesar's but are rendering under Caesar the things that are God's.'"

"I definitely feel the spiritual nature of man and of life. I have recently visited a number of the backs of the world in preparing roads and planting progress when the world is starving, represents the most effective field in which I can work."

He has offered to work with the soldiers in Europe and danger is not important. With the suffering in the world from

(Continued On Page 2)

Divine's Resort

BRIGANTINE—Father Divine's action in buying the Brigantine Hotel and opening it this Sunday means that here is the only spot where the entire Jersey shore controlled by colored.

Hundreds of vacationists who may or may not be in accord with Divine's principles plan to visit here this summer.

All protests by local officials against the opening have failed. Divine refused to re-sell the hotel to the part of the D.A. in his lines Mr. Wright makes exhibit the most important of the subtle prejudices of the group in power in this instance the white people — and this group alone add messes up the part so that you want to ask, 'What the hell is this guy ranting about?' And on this argument resists more than the success or failure of a play, for here is explained the fear that is the principal cause for lynchings, race riots, beat baiting, etc.

Now to the acting—Miss Rena Mitchell who played the part of Clara Bigger—said: "The kind, wonderful job. So did Canada Lee and John Berry playing the parts of Bigger Thomas and Mr. Paul Max. Diane Dustin played the part of the blind Mrs. Dalton with competence. But there was lots of hamming, particularly in the part of the D.A. in his lines Mr. Wright makes exhibit the most important of the subtle prejudices of the group in power in this instance the white people — and this group alone add messes up the part so that you want to ask, 'What the hell is this guy ranting about?' And on this argument resists more than the success or failure of a play, for here is explained the fear that is the principal cause for lynchings, race riots, beat baiting, etc.

In Tuesday night's performance particularly, the technical execution was carried on so poorly that every time that darn loud speaker came on (notice my lingering irritation) an angry groan ran through the audience.

"The hunt and capture of Bigger was staged so badly that I doubt that anyone who had not read the novel first got any of its primitive power and terrific emotion. It was a major crisis in the play and instead of intense drama it bogged into a farce; the desired spectacular becoming ludicrous."

Despite the excellent acting done by a few of the players and despite a few excellent sets and effects and lighting, which usually add to the play, detracted in this instance.

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(Continued On Page 2)

Native Son Grips 2,000 At Premiere

By CLAIRE ROSS

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(Continued On Page 2)

Endorse Harris

JERSEY CITY—The full executive board of the Progressive Colored Democratic Association is behind the United States Senate candidacy of Lorenzo Harris of Asbury Park, who is preparing to file his petitions as an independent candidate between now and September 11.

This was announced by the PCDA this week. At the same time it was revealed that interest in his candidacy is so high that leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties are going to support him because he is a colored candidate.

The following members of the Executive Committee of the Progressive Colored Democratic Association have endorsed the Senate candidacy of Lorenzo H. Harris of Asbury Park.

Dr. E. Usher, Leon Wallace, R. S. Davis, Charles Austin, Richard L. Martin, Fred W. Martin, Dr. Paul F. Sinclair, Attorney Louis Saunders, all of Hudson

(Continued On Page 2)

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CASH FOR NEWS OR PICTURE TIPS

The New Jersey Herald News pays cash for news and picture tips.

If you know of an important event or other occurrence of news value, telephone the City Editor at this newspaper at Newark 2-9799 immediately.

Worthwhile payment will be made if your information results in a news picture or story.

Divine Quits New York; Opens Brigantine Sunday

ATLANTIC CITY — The Brigantine Hotel, Brigantine, luxurious \$100,000 beachfront resort, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies next Sunday as Father Divine's "Residence" for the followers of Father Divine.

From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., 15,000 persons are expected to congregate in and about the premises for dedicatory exercises. Father Divine is scheduled for a personal appearance at the community hall, an imposing dining hall built within the banquet hall on the mezzanine floor. A select few, probably 150, will break bread with the leader of the cult.

Devotional exercises will be held all day in the Church Chapel, a formal assembly room, where Father Divine's "Residence," a youth group, will take a leading part in dedicatory exercises to the opening of the building which will be informal and no offerings collected.

Meals For 15 Cents
The Brigantine Hotel, on Brigantine Island, north of this city, was purchased in March by \$500,000. There were reports that the hotel, built in 1937, had been acquired for \$75,000.

No discrimination is to be made between whites and Negroes, according to the "heavenly" secretary. Rooms which once brought \$5 a night will be rented for \$2 a week. All meals will sell for 15 cents each. Seats will be segregated on different floors. The secretary said:

"Anyone who lives a clean life, who promises not to smoke, drink or use obscene language while staying here is invited to come."

NEW YORK — Father Divine, the Harlem cult leader whom his followers look upon as "God," announced Sunday that he had moved from New York City to Philadelphia because of the "Antagonistic and malicious" attitude of the people, public officials and press of this city had shown toward him.

Father Divine made his announcement before 1,000 persons, mostly Negroes, but including some whites, who attended the opening and dedication exercises at Christ Church, 100 West 11th St., a church for the aged and a church and community center, at 2054 Boston Road, the Bronx.

He called the "maliciousness" of the people, through their officials, "the worst of all."

he said, "I have moved my residence from New York City; 1887-89 Madison Avenue has been my private residence set apart by followers of mine, for my companion and my staff and those who are co-workers with me.

"But, because of the discrimination of those who are in authority of my work and mission, I decided to withdraw my residence from New York City. I am now at 764-72 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. That is my residence now."

"But I would have hovered in N. Y. City continually as I have been doing for the last ten or twelve years, but they would not."

John Lamb, one of his secretaries, said Father Divine had moved to Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Dressed in a white jacket and blue trousers, Father Divine spoke at a "banquet" in the building attended by 150 persons. His words were carried by an amplifying system to at least 850 more persons scattered throughout the four-story building.

Banquet Starts At Noon
The "banquet" started at noon and lasted for several hours. It consisted of twenty different kinds of meats, including turkey, quail and veal; fifteen vegetables, five salads, eleven relishes, fifteen kinds of bread, six desserts and six beverages.

While special guests were upstairs at that banquet, lesser lights from Father Divine's various "heavens" and other persons were seated in the dining room in a special dining room in the basement. A typical meal there consisted of roast beef, two potatoes, tomatoes, bread and butter and coffee. Meals will be served daily in that room.

The shock, squat evangelist, who came to New York in 1919 with seven or eight devoted followers and who now, it is said, has 10,000 disciples, declared in his speech that crime was rising in the city because of "prejudiced and malicious representations of the press and others who desire to vilify, criticize and try to discredit the truth."

And every time an article comes out in the papers criticizing me, he said, "violence through crime and maliciousness takes its rise."

Father Divine said the influence he had had over "the wicked city of New York" had been second to none.

"Thousands of men have been converted directly and brought into subjection to my teaching and have thrown away their equipment of war and of burglary, crime and vice of every kind, and have endeavored to live soberly, righteously and Godly because of my presence," he declared.

Promises Sunday Visits

Father Divine promised that he would continue to come to New York on Sundays for a time, at least, to "affiliate in the serving of the communion service and my ministerial duties."

"I will also continue my activities in going around from place to place, visiting the sick of all denominations who desire to have my presence in the time of sickness or affliction," he said.

Father Divine's first visit to this city was a poor indication of his later success. He was only "The Messenger" in 1915. He left New York in 1919 for Sayville, L. I., with, as one account put it, sixteen or seventeen disciples.

In Sayville, "The Messenger" became in rapid succession Major J. Divine, Rev. J. Divine, and finally Father Divine (God). And as his station in the universe rose, so did his following. By 1931, there were so many angels in Heaven that an "Extension Heaven" was opened in Harlem. Later that year, he himself moved to Harlem.

"Heaven" boomed in Harlem. In 1933, followers of Father Divine bought him the fifty-room mansion at 1887-89 Madison Avenue for \$24,000, where he lived until two weeks ago.

Native Son

(Continued From Page 1)

moves from the crowded room where he, his mother and sister live in squalor to the street corner where a robbery is plotted but unexecuted by her and his pals and then into the role of chauffeur for the rich Dalton who profit from the same Negro tenement district where Bigger lives and who are interested in giving him work so his mother can keep up the rent payments.

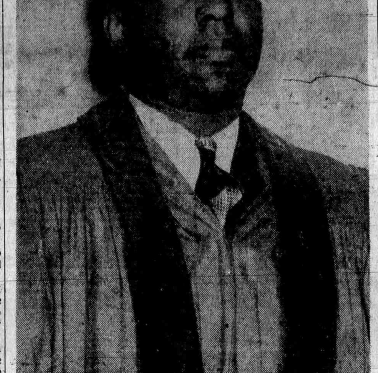
Mary Dalton, played fairly by Sudra Scott, is the rich daughter become interested in the Negro Problem but because she and Bigger, don't talk the same language he fears her, and fearing he accidentally kills her while stilling her drunken ravings to that Mrs. Dalton may not know he is in Mary's room.

The scenes all of which are well designed, include the gruesome one of the furnace room where Mary's body has been burned, the bedroom scene where, with his lover, Clara Bigger, plots kidnap note to mislead his looming pursuers, the street corner scene where the robbery is planned and the courtroom scene where Lawyer Max and Prosecuting Attorney Buckley deliver their summations in the case of the State Versus Bigger.

The rooftop scene where Bigger is trapped by all the forces of law and order in Chicago adds the use of off stage acting wherein the audience is beneath the line of fire from police guns in the rear and Bigger's automatic on the stage. For super stage sensationalism this scene's climax constitutes a hair raising thriller.

The climax of the entire play Tuesday night was spoiled by a defective loud speaker which drowned out the reporter's discovery in the furnace room scene that Bigger had burned Mary Dalton. This feature will most likely be improved in subsequent stagings.

Bigger on the stage is a nimble footed, agile, boyish, hating figure whom some insist really had no evil in him. He gets over the fact that he wants to fight for a place in the sun of the white man's world, though he does not mean to kill in order to achieve that place. He wants to break the bonds fastened on him by his color and you can see as the scenes proceed that he is reaching for something but does not understand.



REV. H. B. JACKSON

Bill Sutherland

(Continued From Page 1)

racial and economic exploitation that is where our religion is needed and not in a C.P.E. camp.

Judge Barker first heard Prosecutor Morrissey state the facts in the Sutherland case and then Sutherland was asked how he pleaded to the Federal indictment. His answer was that he pleaded not guilty or no defense. Sutherland could have pleaded not guilty and so stood trial if he chose.

The court was told he worked for the National League of Youth for Democracy and Sutherland said its objects were to make Democracy our way of life and to remove economic and racial discrimination. He said he had recently traveled in the west under the impression his sentencing would not take place until later in the summer. For that reason he said he wanted 30 days to clear up his affairs.

Judge Barker quickly indicated he was in no mood for any further extension and that the sentence would take effect immediately. However, the court granted counsel's request to hear witnesses and Rev. Jackson was called.

Jackson said he had nothing against the boy personally but had had no chance to talk to him at length and felt if he had such an opportunity he believed he could make the boy "do for the nation."

The court hesitated for the plea for time extension and finally said he would take the minister's statement under consideration.

The prosecutor asked Jackson if he believed the extended sentence would allow him to change Sutherland's mind about the C.P.E. camp. Rev. Jackson insisted he felt he could change Sutherland's mind.

However, the court repeated he would not make any time extension and would start sentence immediately.

After he delivered the four-year sentence, Sutherland was marched away by a court attendant.

In the audience which heard the conclusion of the case were the Rev. H. B. Jackson, a cooperative society at 37 Wright Street in which Sutherland has been active and from whose male membership Sutherland was expelled. He sent to C.P.E. camps. Sutherland is believed to be the first member of this group to refuse C.P.E. service.

The Wright Street group has organized that section of the 9th ward into a cooperative buying society and their work has been backed by sons and daughters of prominent white families.

President Roosevelt has an interest in the situation because he is anxious that his friend, U. S. Senator William H. Smith, should get every possible slice in Essex for the November election.

What Edison wants especially is a Democratic Assembly ticket that will be made up of Edison "yes" men, who, as delegates in the Democratic state convention on September 22, will vote against any anti-railroad plank that might embarrass Edison.

Edison May Take Over Essex State

(Continued From Page 1)

NEWARK—While Essex County Democratic Chairman James J. McMahon is ill with heart trouble in his home in Montclair, Governor Edison today was proceeding to take over in Essex the task of getting up the Essex Democratic Assembly and Freeholder ticket for the Democratic primaries on Sept. 15. The Essex state will have a colored assembly candidate, it is understood. Edison was also figuring on how he might take over control of the Essex County Democratic Committee. But while Gov. Edison may take over the job of making up the Essex primary slate and that function out of McMahon's hands, Edison is powerless to unseat McMahon, friend of Mayor Hague, as county chairman. That is a function that can only be exercised by the county committee which McMahon still controls.

Doctors have forbidden McMahon to mix up in politics while his condition calls for rest, but McMahon may delegate the task of friends to represent him as Democratic county chairman. Edison is eager to install William S. Doyle of South Orange, as county chairman, but up to now he

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From Page 1)

for a job if he or she is qualified, and fourth, there must be no bars to participation in the Government of the United States, like the poll tax laws."

Respect for Others
Mrs. Roosevelt declared people must have respect for one another or there could be no real peace, and the price to be paid is a willingness for each race and creed to respect the rights and prerogatives of alien races and creeds.

"I hope the day will come when we can meet together and show its patriotism by accepting that we are glad to see each other," she said. "When we reach that point we will have reached the ultimate in real living. When that day comes, there will be no race problem."

Mrs. Roosevelt asked the federation to show its patriotism by "thinking of the good of the world as a whole and yourself as a part."

"I hope," she said, "you will use your knowledge of the value of organization because you can do a great deal more when you cooperate than when you are alone. Use that knowledge with the bigger vision of what is good for the community as a whole."

Too Much at Once
"If I were you, I would not try to do too much at once, but to see to it that you move forward contentedly. Gradually, when people realize what is happening to all of us, race barriers will come down. Out of this terrible war we are going to come to a greater sense of unity."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on the lawn of the Bordenlow Manual Training School. On the platform were Mrs. Olga V. Mason, federation president; Mrs. Mabel Robinson, vice president; Dr. Walter Alexander, of the State Health Department; Mrs. Charles Maddock, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs; former Governor Edward Stokes, William J. Ellis, state insurance commissioner and Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director of the State Health Department.

Mrs. Jane Sundstrom, Clementine overcast of the poor, was included among the guests at the gathering, and was a member of the receiving committee.

The problems of the race are real problems. Dr. Walter G. Alexander told Wednesday's session of the N. J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. He said the war emergency had lighted the difference between the theory and practice of Democracy.

Negroes who have been repressed when seeking work are asking why they should be concerned when the war does not concern them particularly, he declared.

Alexander said in all of New Jersey there is not one Negro on an induction board and that the original Selective Service plan did not include Negro doctors.

He said those cities where there is corruption seem to be those where the Negro gets his best chance, such as Jersey City and Atlantic City. He said we are going to fight to make the American way of life for all Americans. We cannot do this all by ourselves but we need thousands of Eleanor Roosevelts, Pearl Buckles and Wendell Willkies, he added.

(Note: Alexander mentioned Willkie but not President Roosevelt and was criticized in some quarters.)

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Rev. Florence Randolph of Summit.

A summary of her complete speech follows:

"Members of the Federation and their guests. I am very happy to talk to you on the important subject of race peace. As bad as it may be needed to bring liberty and Democracy. Everything we fail in Democracy it is because we have in some way curtailed liberty."

"I am not going to try to pretend we have a perfect Democracy. We must improve ourselves. We must ask the Negro to have patience with the white people not only in this country but the people of China, India and other peoples of color will have such patience. I don't think we will attain a real Democracy save by working together to find it."

Objectives for the Negro are: 1. Establish equality before law. 2. To establish equality of opportunity in education. This right must be fought for by all the people together. I don't think any minority group can do that alone. We must get together and work for these fundamental rights."

3. The right of every American citizen to hold a job when he is qualified. This implies that not only the employer but the employees will work toward this end.

4. There should be no bars to participation in the U. S. Government like the poll tax law.

"One of the prices we must pay for peace is to have respect for all races."

"It is not essential to a Democracy but it is essential to Christian people that we can meet together anywhere anytime and say that we are glad to see each other."

"Each part of the world can suffer without ourselves suffering too."

Practical politicians know the value of votes. "It is important that health improves among minority groups. We know that bullets make no distinction in people."

Time and Tide

(Continued From Page 1)

the chance to travel at all? This is it, Americans. We travel ahead under new and different circumstances, or we travel not at all—at least not forward toward victory and security. History is no respecter of prejudices, however dearly held and warmly cherished.

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A Message

Participation of the people in the conduct and support of their government is the essence of democracy.

In times of peace as in peril the people are responsible for the conduct and continuance of the nation's life. In the degree they accept this responsibility they participate in democratic society, and participating, give strength and continuity to it.

Our Government's request that we buy Defense Bonds and Stamps is an opportunity to participate in the conduct and support of the Government and the nation.

Democratic opportunities imply democratic obligations; and citizens alert to the preservation of their institutions, to the defense of their land and country, and to the maintenance of their national integrity, cannot fail to support the nation in this hour of peril through the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps, after the manner of their ability.

Have you bought your Bond or Stamp today?

This is our country, to have and to hold; to make it ever dearer by being ever nearer its essential spirit which—whatever the limitations of time or the prejudice of circumstances—would as Abe Lincoln said, have all men free.

And so if you would but preserve that freedom of spirit and action to be freer still; to remove the limitations of this present time and the prejudice of current events, act today: Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

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Urge Prosecution Of Lynchers

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Immediate passage of Federal Anti-Lynching and Anti-Poll Tax legislation, as vitally needed war measures, and Federal prosecution of those responsible for the lynching of a 31-year-old Negro in Texas last Monday as traitors to the nation, were called for in statements issued here today by the presidents of the Buffalo A. F. of L. and C.I.O. Councils, both of whom addressed the "Conference for the Full Use of Negro Labor Power to Produce Victory" held here on Sunday at 2 P. M. in Kleinhans Music Hall. Approximately 1,000 Negro and white citizens attended the meeting.

Characterizing the lynching of Willie Vinson in Texas, Texas, as an example of "Hitler-like" injustice to Negro people that calls for "Prosecution of the mob-leaders by the Department of Justice as saboteurs of democracy and the nation's war effort," Thomas Casey, president of the Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council, declared that "It is necessary now, more than ever to pass a federal anti-lynching law and the anti-poll tax bill in order to wipe out discrimination and mob violence forever."

Robert Smith, president of the Buffalo Federation of Labor (A.F.L.), told a representative of the "Conference for the Full Use of Negro Labor Power to Produce Victory" that the Texas lynching "is an example of the kind of anti-democratic action against Negroes that labor and the American people are fighting this war to abolish." This is why the national policy of the A. F. of L. is squarely behind the passage of Federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation.

Both Smith and Casey spoke at the Sunday conference which heard Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices; State Senator Walter J. Mahoney; Ferdinand Smith, National Secretary of the National Maritime Union, C.I.O.; Patrick Corcoran, secretary, Local 66, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, A.F.L.; A. J. Smitherman, editor, Buffalo Star; Mrs. Bertha J. Diggs, chairman, N. Y. State Republican Women's Organizations; the Rev. William H. Horner, pastor of Litchon Memorial Methodist Church, who, together with Thomas Casey, was co-chairman of the conference.

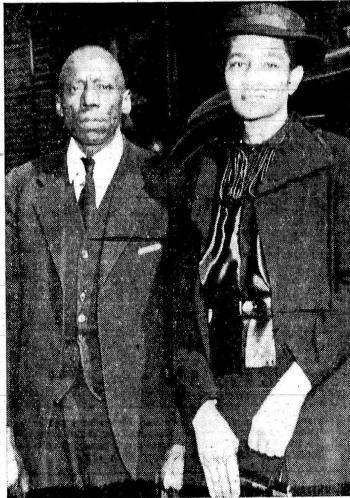
Mayor Joseph J. Kelly and Congressman Alfred E. Butler headed a long list of sponsors of the conference, which initiated action on questions involving job training in war industries for Negroes, employment of Negroes in Buffalo war industries, including aircraft and rubber, and health and housing conditions affecting Negro war workers and their families.

Other conference sponsors included: Victor Einach, executive secretary, Buffalo Committee on Discrimination in Employment; Frank McIntire, editor, Buffalo Courier; Rev. Edward J. Nash, chairman of the Buffalo Negro Ministers' Council; Dean Julian Part of the University of Buffalo; State Senator Walter J. Mahoney; Rev. D. Ormonde Walker, pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church; Alfred G. Larke, secretary, Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council, C.I.O.; Emanuel J. Fried, District Organizer, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, C.I.O.; Howard Kelly, executive secretary, Municipal Housing Authority; Charles Brown, vice-president, Negro Youth Assembly; Mrs. Bertha J. Diggs, chairman, N. Y. State Republican Women's organization; Suel Jackson, president, Local 39, Fur and Leather Workers, C.I.O.; and representatives of a large number of other trade unions, Negro, Women, Youth and Church organizations. Julian Evans, president, Buffalo NAACP Branch, also endorsed the Conference.

Coast Guard Wants Men 17 to 35

The United States Coast Guard is anxious to enlist and train young men for enlistment and training in all branches of the service. Qualifications include: high school graduates, between seventeen (17) and thirty-five (35) years of age, and three (3) personal recommendations. Men accepted are sent to Manhattan Beach for one (1) month and two (2) months at Curtis

They Figure in the Newsfront of the Week



Bay, Maryland. After preliminary training has been completed, it is anticipated that qualified men will be selected for further intensive training for petty officer ratings.

Chief Boatwain's Mate Cecil Forster will be at the Newark Urban League, 58 West Market Street, at 10 A. M., Thursday, July 23, to interview candidates.



Among visitors at Bordenstown Manual Training School last week when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke was Miss R. Jeanette Brown of Jersey City, member of the State Board of Beauty Culture Control.

Roland Hayes Jailed Beaten in Georgia

CALHOUN, Ga. — Roland Hayes, asserted Thursday that he was beaten and his wife was jailed by Rome, Ga., police. The charge of beating was promptly denied by the Rome chief of police.

Hayes related his story at his farm home in a near-by North Georgia valley, where he works and relaxes between concert seasons. He also has a home in Brookline, Mass.

"The incident started," Mr. Hayes said, "when his wife was 'put out' of a Rome shoe store last Saturday after a clerk had asked her to move a seat near the front to the store's rear."

"She told the clerk it was cooler where she was and that she wanted to be waited on there for a pair of shoes for her daughter, Africa," he continued.

Fred Higgins of the shoe store said he reminded Mr. Hayes's wife that she was born and reared in the South and knew the rules of segregation of Negroes in public places in this section.

"I asked her not to make a scene and when she continued talking loudly, I asked her to go elsewhere to buy."

Mr. Hayes said that he went to the store after his wife told him she had been ejected "to rectify any trouble that might have been caused," and that after he left the store a policeman "caught me in the belt and dragged me back to the store."

"I protested I had done nothing and I denied that my wife had cursed. I told them my wife didn't curse. When I said that, a man not in officers' garb gave me all he had on the jaw. Then I was dragged to the patrol car, handcuffed between two officers. I was struck again by this man not in uniform, who leaned through a window and hit me."

"My wife and I were put in a cell and our little girl left on the outside. Finally the chief came and asked if I wanted to make bond. I said certainly I did, that I had done nothing. I posted a

check for \$50 and we were released. I heard that the chief telephoned Governor Eugene Talmadge and that the Governor told him the matter would have to be handled up here."

Chief Harris said that he had heard of published reports that he had telephoned Governor Talmadge, but insisted he did no such thing. He limited his comment to the denial that Hayes was beaten.

Mr. Higgins said Mr. Hayes kicked the arresting officers on the shins, that he shouted "You can't arrest me, I have done nothing. I am Roland Hayes, the concert singer, you have no right to lay a hand on me."

Sighing, and saying he wanted to forget the incident, Mr. Hayes said Friday that what worried him most was that his daughter had to experience the ordeal.

Admitting his wife told the

shoe clerk "This is no time to talk about racial prejudices and segregation, Hitler ought to have you," the singer recalled that Hitler had troubled him once before in the mid-Twenties, when the Nazi Fuehrer was rising to power, Mr. Hayes went to Germany to give concerts.

"The Hitler party, then called the National party, said it would not think of letting a Negro sing the songs of Germany's great composers and poets. They said all that a Negro brought to their minds was a Georgia cotton patch."

"I am not bitter toward any one and the humiliation is on the other side," he went on. "I am only ashamed this should happen in my native State. I love Georgia and hope to come back to it every year. It is a great State and this sort of thing does not belong in

DO YOU NEED CASH?

Your insurance policies are worth money to you because we are able to reduce your premiums as much as 50% at no loss of insurance, and you remain insured in the same company.

Bring us your lapsed policies. They are worth money to you. There is no charge to examine your policies.

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Open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

241 Bloomfield Ave. (near Elm St.) Montclair, N. J.

N.M.D. Hold Meet

BROOKLYN — The National Manufacturers and Distributors Inc. met Sunday at the home of Madame LeRochers at 455 summer avenue and voted to send a delegate to the convention of the National Beauty Culturists League at Tampa, Fla., August 1.

Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, president of the NBCL, addressed the meeting.

Plans were also made for a cocktail hour to be given by the organizations at Small's Cabaret in Harlem.

A large number attended the meeting and were served an elaborate luncheon by Mrs. Roberts.

"THERE IS NO RATIONING IN QUALITY"

Beautiful hair adds to your appearance, and you can still enjoy the same added attractiveness as always with NU NILE HAIR PREPARATIONS . . . made from the finest ingredients, resulting from years of expert manufacturing. . . . NU NILE is good for every member of the family. . . . On sale at all leading drug stores in the red, blue and yellow can. Try it today.

NuNile
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

'As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy'

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

\$18 Minimum Beauty Culture Salary

Commissioner of Labor, John J. Tooney, Jr., Wednesday announced that he had approved of the report and recommendation of the wage board for beauty culture occupations and had signed minimum fair wage standards. Mandate Order No. 5. The board establishes the following minimum fair wage standards: Women and minors engaged in beauty culture occupations, with the exception of maids, when employed on a weekly salary basis shall be paid not less than \$18 per week. Maids

employed on a weekly salary basis shall be paid not less than \$15 per week. All women and minors employed on an hourly basis shall be paid not less than 48 cents per hour. Work done in excess of forty hours in any one week shall be paid for at one and one-half times the minimum hourly rate established by this order.

The commissioner's action was taken after he had given careful consideration to evidence given at public hearing held in the Essex House, Newark, on the evening of

July 6th, at which all persons in favor of or opposed to the order were given an opportunity to be heard. Although some of the employers appearing at the hearing expressed themselves as opposed to some of the provisions of the order, many of the employers urged the commissioner to sign the order. The commissioner was also urged to sign the order by representatives of the employees, both A. F. of L. and C.I.O. organizations.

The law provides that the order shall become effective at the expiration of one hundred and eighty

(180 days from the date it is signed.) Although the evidence before the commissioner indicated that many Beauty Culture establishments were paying their employees wages much higher than the minimum established, the order will provide appreciable raises for a large number of employees presently receiving wages which are only less than the minimum cost of bare sustenance standard of living.

The members of the Wage Board were as follows:

Representing Public: Miss Nell B. Doremus, chairman, 35 Church

Street, Paterson; Mrs. Margaret A. Kearney, 33 N. 33rd Street, Camden; Mr. Fred W. Martin, 519 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City. Representing Employers: Mrs. Mildred M. Moore, 27 Manning Place, Keanburg; Mrs. Maurice Robinson, 126 S. Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City; Mrs. Robert Robyns, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Representing Employees: Mrs. Ruth Mary Witte, 20 Lehigh Street, Hackensack; Mrs. Marie Shipley, 41 N. Stockton Street, Trenton, and Miss Angela Tramagli, 29 Ridge Road, N. Arlington.

Hears Mrs. F.D.R.

Top right—Mrs. Effa Manley, Newark Eagles owner, is on the job today as a member of the local forces of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Top left—The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Staten of 58 Rutgers street still mourn mysterious murder of their daughter, Dorothy Stevenson who was slain on a parking lot in Academy street a year ago. No trace of her slayer has been found.

Middle left—Mrs. Joseph Judkins of Plainfield entertained members of the Jersey City younger set recently. Details are recorded on social page.

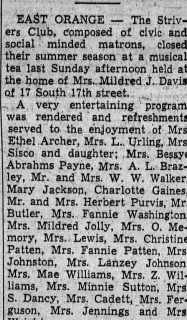
Middle right—Mrs. Mary Longer and son of 400 Grand street, Jersey City still mourn loss of kidnapped daughter, Lois Longer, 4, who vanished a year ago this week.

Bottom left—Lena Horne, who greeted Wendell Willkie at the Los Angeles NAACP last week. Both were honored guests.

Bottom right—Mrs. Lorenzo Harris of Asbury Park is the wife of the candidate for the United States Senate whose fall drive is already under way.



Musical Tea



Officers and members of the club are Mrs. C. Johnston, president; Mrs. Mildred Davis, vice-president; Mrs. O. Memory, treas-

both.

Mixed Smoker

JERSEY CITY — A mixed smoker was held at the Elks Home 741 Ocean avenue last Friday evening for the benefit of our armed forces. The many persons present, including soldiers, enjoyed the splendidly arranged program on which Lee Randall and James Boxwell appeared. Dr. Carpenter was the guest speaker.

All of the arrangements were in charge of R. R. Smith.

Removal Notice

Miss Henrietta D. Hayes, formerly of the LaVogue Beauty Studio, wishes to

Removal Notice

**Is
Hair
Your**

Then Remember -

Worry?
Then Remember --
Nu Nile

Nu Nile

HAIR DRESSINGS

can be bought for 25c or less. A product that offers you the result of years of

HAIR DRESSINGS

AN ACNE

can be bought for
25c or less. A prod

PIMPLE IS A PEST

AN ACNE

...and itching are present. Relieve
externally-caused pimples with
Ointment. Use only as directed
...eases itch...often-present
by Black and White Ointment.
...daily cleansing away surface
Black and White Skin Soap.



Church Services

By REV. A. H. JONES
 "You need a church and some church needs you, so let's go next Sunday!"
 "Use your Religious freedom: Go to church!"
 "Preserve your Religious freedom: Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!"

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

147 Union Street, Newark, N. J.
Rev. E. W. Brown, Pastor.
 EXTRA! Monday, July 13th, 1942, our church was the scene of an elaborate banquet in honor of our beloved Pastor's Fifth Anniversary. We had a splendid program in the auditorium, after which we descended to the dining room where a large table was spread with things to eat that were pleasing to the eye and tempting to the appetite. We all had a wonderful time. May God ever bless Rev. E. W. Brown and his ever faithful wife that they might stay and spread the gospel and joy to man's soul for Jesus' sake!

Sunday, July 19th, 1942—Our Sunday School was opened by our Supt. Rev. J. L. Tolson. Adults as well as children gained some wholesome thoughts from the lesson. 11 A. M. the devotional services were led by Deacon H. Davis. 11:30 A. M. Rev. E. W. Brown brought us a glorious message, "Subject: The School of Jesus." Many whole and inspiring thoughts were derived from this wonderful sermon. Surely some one was greatly benefited by it.
 8:00 P. M. Rev. E. W. Brown gave us a short discourse. Subject: "Love." It was very enlightening and encouraging and was greeted by all who were present and heard it.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. E. Warrick, Pastor.
 134 Charlton Street, Newark, N. J.
 Sunday, July 19th, 1942, our Sunday School began at 9:30 A. M. which was well attended. 4 pupils were added to the Sunday School. At 11:30 our pastor presented. He used as his text: "If ye have judged me faithful unto the Lord, come ye out and abide with me." His text was higher than ever before. There were four souls added to the church. We thank our guest the Rev. E. W. Brown, who brought another soul-stirring message, using as his text: "Fear not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." All Christians need strength to carry on through these perilous times. Come to St. Luke's every Sunday at 8:00 P. M. at which time we have prayer and class meeting Thursday at 8 P. M. Rev. R. Meade will preach for the Church No. 10. Rev. Meade is pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

(THE POETS CORNER)

By JERRY J. JENNINGS
 This poem was written from the Barney's advertisements over the radio.

CALLING ALL MEN
 God calls to man and tells us all
 The things that we should know
 That Christ the Savior died on earth
 To save a dying soul.
 He calls to each and every man
 And tells us of our sins and crimes.
 That Satan works on every hand
 To bring about an end.
 God calls to man and tells us all
 The things that we should do
 To always stay upon the wall
 And keep the golden rule.
 God calls to man and tells us all
 When the evil days draw nigh
 To yield ourselves to sin
 But always pass them by.

He calls us when we are in wrong
 And warns us of our fate
 That we must try to journey on
 To reach the Heavenly Gate.

Now we must take heed to what's right
 And keep ourselves on high
 For and by we take our flight
 To dwell beyond the sky.

So let us answer to this call
 For in it there is light
 For if old Satan makes us fall
 'Twill be a sorrowful plight.
 By Rev. J. Johnson.

CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

181 Broadway, Newark, N. J.
Rev. J. C. Nelson, Pastor.
 On last Sunday morning our minister brought us an inspiring and uplifting sermon. We were made to realize that we are our brother's keeper. No matter how great or small, we can not live wholly unto and by ourselves. We are dependent one and each upon the other in all walks of life. The sermon provided spiritual food for the ensuing week. The beautiful hymn, "Amazing Grace" was delivered by Mrs. Anna Porterfield, one of the leading sopranos of Clinton Memorial.
 We are looking forward to our First Quarterly Conference on Friday night, July 24th. All officers of the church will be con-

RETURNS FROM VISIT

On the Beam

With Bob Queen Jr.

With BOB QUEEN, JR.

The temperature is trying devilish hard to smash through the 100 degree mark at this writing, dogs are walking around with their tongues hanging to the ground, the asphalt melts under their feet and with holes in their shoe soles up tipping up the streets on their heels. The sight of another bird wiping the sweat off of his brow don't help you any because you automatically begin to run. Liquid out of your pores which are, according to natural reaction, pumping overtime to keep you from just plain exploding. The corner lawn door have for the past twenty-four hours been swinging constantly on expanding hinges which have temporarily removed the customary squeak. Lush customers with popping eyeballs and parched throats rush to the bar, order a double header of 100 cents and jump around the burning fluid goes, searing its way to a stomach that wishes it was a frigidarium. All this to the half raised in indignation forget what is all about, that is after it has taken hold, and put him into a state of dreamland. What does he dream? Why he has pleasant dreams of floating around in molten lava, after taking a hot chocolate shower bath and sits on a red hot stove and consumes a line ricco out of beer personal friends. Those who want are as follows: The Misses Antoinette Brooks, Margaret Breit, Betty Grayson, Evelyn Scott of New Rochelle, New York, Blanche Wells, Edith Ashley, Shirley Davis, Jerry and Richard L. Williams, John Costley, Jr., James Churchman and Elmer Henry and many others. I am glad that they had such a lovely time because of the swell bunch of kids they are.

Your Roaming Reporter

By THELMA COSTLEY

The Younger set of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J. got together and went to Orchard Beach, near New York last Sunday. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Churchman and Mrs. Bell. They took with them a lot of beer personal friends. Those who want are as follows: The Misses Antoinette Brooks, Margaret Breit, Betty Grayson, Evelyn Scott of New Rochelle, New York, Blanche Wells, Edith Ashley, Shirley Davis, Jerry and Richard L. Williams, John Costley, Jr., James Churchman and Elmer Henry and many others. I am glad that they had such a lovely time because of the swell bunch of kids they are.

Elizabeth Boy To Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING—On July 22, 1942 eleven well trained and disciplined colored boys, the majority of whom have attended some of the best military schools in the world, will enter the Infantry School which is located at Fort Benning, Georgia. After successfully completing the prescribed three weeks course of instruction they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

The following named enlisted men will have a decided advantage over other camps, attending officers' school in as much as they have just undergone a very rigorous and extensive training schedule: they are Corporals, Coleman A. Young, Lawrence Spencer, Bruce B. Robey, Herbert U. Pegues, James E. McDonald, John R. Davis, Edward F. Cothran, Jr., Earl Bababanks, John F. Flippin, Edward E. Harden, and Asa G. Murray.

The above mentioned corporals were so outstanding in the Officers' Preparatory School at Fort McClellan, Alabama that they completed the normal five weeks training in four weeks—it is definitely a remarkable attainment which has never been achieved before. Corporals, Lawrence Spencer, John Flippin, Edward Cothran, and Coleman Young received numerous commendations from such well known officers as Colonel McHugh, Colonel Foy, Lieutenant Colonel Page, Major Glatstein, and several others.

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Jersey City

By VAN DYKE

We were gratified with the response to our article on the Home Owners' Civic League and apologetically accept the many complaints. We could not get them all. It was a Hot day when we were snooping around. We simply wanted to start something. We did. The home owners are sold with the idea and are insisting that such a program be started and that Publisher F. W. Martin lead the group. Many well-kept properties were omitted. Among them were the Levi Simmes Home, 11-A Oak, the Norrell Funeral Home, the Harry property, Forrest street, the Lodge home, Garfield avenue, the P. A. Sample home, 101 Virginia avenue, the Leonard home, 36 Oak, 103 Virginia avenue and many, many others. We are glad that the home owners agree and hope that the movement gets underway—V.D.

Elder Porter's church on Edge avenue is having an Anniversary celebration. Many prominent speakers are listed.

Two cycles have come back again as a means of transportation and for sport. The streets are the place for them and not the sidewalks. Some of the roughest element think that people should get into the street and let them have a ride. Children of the community are privileged to attend a Vacation School at the House of Friendship, Belmont avenue. The church and the public in general should rally to the support of this worthy project. Mrs. C. Graves of Oak street is assisting in the work.

The Willing Workers of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, 29 Forest street, will hold a "Nite Under the Stars" at a big Lawn Party held on the lawn of Mrs. Joseph S. 299 Forest street, on Sunday, July 26th.

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Sunday halled a Music Festival B. U. of the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Springfield Avenue and Borden street, Asbury Park, N. J., July 28 and 29.

Congress To Meet

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Carver At Ford's

DETROIT—Dr. George Washington Carver, 80, scientist formerly with Tuskegee Institute, went to work for Henry Ford. Carver was the first Negro to be named to the position of more than 300 uses for the peanut led the foundation for "big industry" will do research work. Asked if he would experiment with synthetic rubber, as reported, he said he did not know.

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Free! AS YOUR EXTRA REWARD FOR USING AMAZING OCTAGON SOAP!

This Thick, Soft, LUXURIOUS TURKISH TOWEL and WASH CLOTH
 IN GOING TO USE WINE IN THE GUEST ROOM!
 9" x 12" STUNNING! SOLID COLORED!
 BIG TOWEL 20" x 40" INCHES FOR CASH OR COUPONS!

SPECIAL "GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!" NO WORK TO DO! NOTHING TO WRITE! AND YOU NEED NO CASH!
 Told! You'll love this genuine Cannon Turkish Towel! It's thick! Soft! Luxurious! It's big—20x40 inches! Matching wash cloth is 12x21 inches! Both come in lovely solid colors, pink or green! And—FREE!

Just buy Octagon Bar Soap. See how it gets rid of DIRT! DIRT—yet is still as soft as butter! Discover now, what a thrilling beauty soap the new Octagon Toilet Soap is—how it "quick-rinses" lather leaves no "wet film" to irritate or dull your skin!

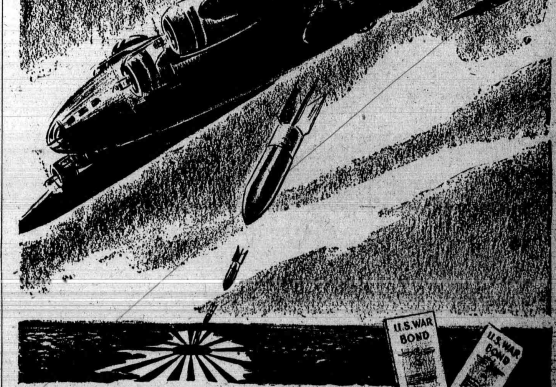
These two steps bring you OCTAGON PREMIUM Coupons—a "free bonus" Coupons pile up—count toward your choice of 1,000 lovely free gifts!

This instant Cannon Towel is "get-acquainted offer"—yours for only 60 Octagon Coupons. Only 15 coupons for the wash cloth! Change to Octagon Soap today! Sorry, no Mail Orders Accepted!

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31st, 1942
 You can combine coupons from all Octagon Soap products; bring them to your nearest Octagon Soap store and take your choice of 1,000 lovely free gifts!

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 66 W. Grand St., near Cherry St., NEWARK, N. J.
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 448 Summit Avenue, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Octagon Premium Distributors:
 MEYERS JUVENILE ACCESSORIES, 83 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 KING FURNITURE CO., 167 South Broad St., Trenton, N. J.
 Ask your grocer for address of Octagon Premium Distributor in Your Town



PUTTING HIS "EGGS" IN THE RIGHT BASKET...

This is no one man's war. We are all in it up to our necks.
 The boys in the air and in tanks; behind the guns; and under the sea—they are all doing a job gloriously. Are we?
 We can fight, too, by buying United States War Bonds often and regularly.
 Your country needs ready money—to buy war equipment on a vast scale—to blast the Axis—to achieve VICTORY!
 In cooperation with our government and as a stimulus to the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, all Public Service stores are now selling them. We hope this will prove a convenience for you—But in any event, Buy War Bonds and Stamps anywhere you can.

PUBLIC SERVICE

SCENE AT JERSEY CITY WEDDING



JERSEY CITY—Lovely Miss Mildred Page of 19 Oak street became the attractive bride of Corporal James Ellis Jones of 348 Forrest street, at an impressive ceremony performed by Rev. William Smith at the Monumental Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High School and is now employed in the U. S. Signal Corp. in Philadelphia. Corporal Jones is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Pictured above is the attractive bridal party of Corporal and Mrs. James Ellis Jones. Standing left to right are James E. Page, brother of the bride; Julia Small, bridesmaid; Miss Marion Bowles, maid of honor; Corporal and Mrs. Jones, Lenward Gaynor, best man; William Wheaton and William Whitney, ushers.

Lynching, Poll Tax Beatings Protested

NEW YORK.—The execution of Odell Waller on July 2nd, described as a "legal lynching" by white Negroes, followed closely by the mob lynching of Willie Vinson on July 16 in Texarkana, Texas, the shooting of Private Jessie Smith by a posse in Flagstaff, Arizona, and the beating of the noted tenor, Roland Hayes and his wife in Rome, Georgia, have brought a county-wide storm of protest from Negroes.

New York Negroes under the direction of the local division of the March on Washington Movement plan a silent parade to the beat of muffled drums, Saturday, July 25, at 2:30 to protest this day of killings.

Mr. A. Philip Randolph, national director of the March on Washington Movement, in a vigorous letter to the President, Roosevelt declared, "Waller's electrocution has intensified a wave of determination for a showdown on the question of total democracy for the Negro which cannot long be held back by leaders who use the bargain and compromise method. It was the signal for the barbarous forces in this country to renew the unleashing of their venom of hatred upon the Negro people."

"With the world in the agony of a war for the survival of sheer human decency, the race issue in America is crucial to the whole struggle. These fascist-like brutalities in the United States are grist for the propaganda mill of the Axis powers and undoubtedly will be used to destroy the faith of the allied nations in the honesty and integrity of American democracy, and hasten the deterioration of the morale of the enslaved peoples of the world which hangs precariously on this hope," Mr. Randolph continued.

"If the Negro is not given his full rights now, then the battle for Democracy is lost."

In announcing plans for the parade, Dr. Lawrence Ervin, president of the New York Division, March on Washington Movement, said, "We want the world to know, and particularly our government, how the Negroes in Harlem feel about the electrocution of Waller, the lynchings of Willie Vinson and Private Jessie Smith in Texas and Arizona, and the brutal beating and jailing of Roland Hayes. There will be more

NEW TAVERN OPENED IN UNION



UNION—Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles, parents of John Gilles, is shown serving some of the 500 guests who were present at the barbecue dinner at Cornell Tavern last Sunday and Saturday.

NEW HI-SPOT OPENS



The new High Spot at West Kinney and West streets last week held its formal reopening and honored guest was Commissioner Villani, shown at left. Owner is Meyer Maurer, who recently passed the New Jersey bar and Julius (Yoddy) Ravin, both shown. Nelson Jackson is clerk in the new liquor store operated in connection with the Hi-Spot.



Here in the above photo, the new Hi-Spot patrons are seen enjoying the high riding rhythms of Newark's latest hot combination of Charley Clark on the bass, Hal Mitchell, trumpet, formerly with Tiny Bradshaw and Benny Carter, and Teddy Brannon, at the piano. Mitchell also acts as M.C. at the Hi-Spot's latest hot spot.

FOUR N. J. HONOR GRADS
Joseph LeCompte of Haddonfield, Frances Mayor of Newark, John Miller of Plainfield and Dorothy Ricks of Atlantic City are among 51 students who were placed last week on the honor roll of St. Augustine's College at Raleigh, N. C.

The speakers at Union Square will be Col. Brown, chairman, and member of the March on Washington Movement; William Agar, Educational Director, Freedom House; Frank R. Crosswath, director, Negro Labor Committee; and member New York Housing Authority; John F. Finerty, counsel for Workers Defense League, who handled the Waller case; Dr. Lawrence Ervin, president, New York Division, March on Washington Movement; Dr. Channing Tobias, National Council, YMCA; Layle Lane, vice-president, American Federation of Teachers; and Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Negro Women, Incorporated, and Ashley L. Trotter, International Secretary - Treasurer of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The program at Union Square will begin at 4 p.m. The local division of the March on Washington Movement has issued 100,000 leaflets and 1,000 posters in Harlem and Brooklyn during the past week. A city-wide conference at the YMCA, on Friday, July 17th, attended by representatives of 50 organizations set in motion plans for the parade under the chairmanship of Robert Early. Organizations represented at the conference included Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Joint Board of Laundry Workers Union, Building Service Employees Union, United Transport Service Employees of America.

Among these findings of the National Urban League are:

1. Negro employment in the war industries has been stepped up in all parts of the country.
2. The three most effective

forces influencing this improvement have been Executive Order No. 8802 and the activities of the Negro Manpower Service of the War Manpower Commission, formerly the Negro Employment and Training Branch of WPB, and activities of private organizations concerned primarily with the welfare of the 13,000,000 Negro citizens.

3. Racial discrimination in employment nevertheless remains a serious factor which is responsible for the excessive ratio of Negroes on relief to the total population.

4. Relaxation of trade union restriction against Negro workers is noted in a number of cities.

5. The most encouraging single change in employment practice in the field of aircraft production.

6. Establishment of ordnance plants throughout the country has brought semi-skilled employment to thousands of Negroes.

League Cites FEPC Gains

can find no work."

The report also cites various cases where Negroes are being given opportunities for supervisory and administrative work as well as for skilled jobs. The Kingsbury Ordnance Plant at Laporte, Ind., employs 3,400 colored workers of whom 2,500 are in semi-skilled operations. The Sun Shipbuilding Co. at Chester, Pa., has announced that it will employ 9,000 Negroes with all skills in its Number 4 shipyard. An Indianapolis manufacturer of radio equipment has begun the employment of Negroes in such posts as draftsmen and inspectors. There has been extensive "upgrading" of semi-skilled and skilled Negro workers in former automobile plants now engaged in war production. And the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant at St. Paul is using Negroes "in all types of jobs from custodial and semi-skilled production to supervisory, white-collar and administrative operations."

Developments in the trade union field, which are cited by Mr. Baldwin include:

Adjustment of the closed shop agreement between the International Association of Machinists and the Consolidated Aircraft Co. to permit employment of qualified Negro machinists in the company's San Diego plant.

Admission by the Cleveland local of the same union of several Negroes to membership and to employment on closed shop jobs.

Cooperation by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with the Regional Labor Supply Committee in placing Negro workers in war jobs in the New York City area.

Prompt disciplinary action by the CIO-United Automobile Workers of America against white union members who demonstrated against the employment of skilled Negro workers.

Referring to the Negro's position on the relief rolls, Mr. Baldwin reports: "It is true that the absolute number of Negroes on relief is gradually declining, but the more rapid transfer of whites from these rolls to war employment has actually increased the proportion of Negroes over figures reported three years ago."

"As a general rule, there are at least twice as many Negroes on relief as whites, considering the ratio of each group in the total population. In New York City there are four times as many, and the disparity is as great in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Buffalo and other cities. If present trends should be continued, there is danger that relief rolls will consist only of the unemployed of both races and trained and willing Negro workers who

movement.

Provided for Negro sailors equal pay, work, and living conditions on ships covered by agreements between this union and shipping firms.

In the matter of state operation of the United States Employment Service the Urban League's investigation disclosed that: "Out of 21 large cities studied, reports from 16 showed that local United States employment offices continue to accept discriminatory job orders and to fill them with white workers regardless of the provisions of the President's Executive Order. Protests have also been made on unsatisfactory and sometimes disgraceful physical accommodations provided for Negro job applicants in towns where the law requires separation of the races."

"Equally serious complaints are made of the personal attitudes of employment service personnel in several cities. Prejudiced interviewers are accused of slipshod methods in registering and referring Negro workers, of refusal to register them in skilled classifications, and of refusal to include them in job referrals even when employers are willing to consider Negroes."

The report concludes with seven specific recommendations, reflecting the consensus of opinion among Urban League secretaries, for action by regional and state employment service directors to correct conditions in the local offices.

Phone Market 3-5638

ROYAL ENTERPRISES ASSOCIATION



Standing left to right: Ernest Royal, J. Mercer Burrell, Joseph Zemel, Esq., Henry Graham, while Charles Zemel is standing in the rear.

Colored dance and amusement fans will be assured of an opportunity to hear the biggest name bands of the country in one of New Jersey's largest halls through the efforts of "Royal Enterprises Association," composed of prominent figures in the amusement world. This group has just closed a contract for the exclusive use of the big Laurel Garden on Springfield avenue, which is now being completely renovated and is scheduled to open about Friday, August 7th, with Earl Hines and his orchestra.

The new organization is represented by Counselor J. Mercer Burrell, who drew up the contract for the rental and renovation of Laurel Garden. The owners were represented by Joseph Zemel, Esq., who has offices at 200 Market street, where the deal was concluded.

In charge as manager and booking agent will be the genial and popular Ernest Royal, New Jersey's ace promoter, assisted by Henry Graham.

The dance floor is being completely refinished, sandpapered and polished, while a cooling system will be installed for the summer season. New loud speakers and improved seating and refreshment facilities are among the improvements which will make Laurel Garden a worthy successor to the former Mecca of dance

Macy, Insurance Counselor, Locates In Montclair

William B. Macy, formerly with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the past six years, recently opened insurance counselor offices at 241 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair.

Mr. Macy is a former graduate of Bloomfield High School and the University of North Carolina. While at Metropolitan he serviced clients in the Third Ward of Newark and also Montclair.

Mr. Macy states that insurance policies are worth money to you because it is possible for him to reduce your premiums as much as 50 per cent at no loss of insurance to you. Even your lapsed policies, they are worth money too.

Opening several weeks ago, he

In Case of Death Call Your Funeral Director First - Then Your Minister.

David D. Woody
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Funeral Director
HUMBOLDT 2-3479
107½ Bloomfield Ave.
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YOUR FINAL GESTURE OF AFFECTION

In the last tribute to the departed loved one. Beauty and dignified service at this time is dependent upon your mortician.

We have enjoyed the reputation of rendering this type of service through the years.

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"Dignity of the Hour"
"Memories of the Past"
THE
HAMMOND ORGAN CHIME CONSOLE
Brings A Solemnity So Appropriate For The

"Occasion of Farewells" to those we love

ALWAYS - simple things are best - and it is our ability to combine perfection of service with simplicity of arrangements - that result in such beautiful and priceless memories.

Beautiful Chapel for Privacy
Phone MARket 2-4040

JOHN M. DABNEY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
239 NORFOLK ST. NEWARK, N. J.
Between W. Market St. and 13th Avenue

has already been rendering a great service to many policy holders.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Fred Jones, who departed this life on July 5th, wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Flakes, mortician James H. Beckett and their many friends for their kindness and consideration shown during our hours of bereavement.

Signed:
Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, aunt

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

Despite the many notable funerals we have performed—our more modest priced services are by far in the majority, and in each instance, regardless of cost, everything possible is done to achieve perfection. It is quite apparent that here it is not expensive to honor the departed with the infinite respect they deserve.

Frank Conwell
MORTICIAN
1119 E. Grand St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
EL 2-5782

REPUTATION... A SAFE GUIDE

We are proud of our enviable reputation and of the consistent good will and respect of our clients and their friends—both of which have been quietly earned by capable, sincere service.

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

HI SPOT OPENS

The opening at the Hi Spot the other evening was really in there and was one of the gala affairs of the Summer season. All the big time liquor and beer salesmen were on hand to plug their favorite brand and a good time was had by all. Director Ralph Villani was on hand to press his best wishes to all and enjoyed the entertainment immensely. Eddie Mosby brought a party along and knocked himself out, he is certainly a fine Good Will Ambassador for the Piccadilly Club.

THE ROUNDUP

Bert Bland has gained a new nickname since his skirmish at the Far Eastern—they now call him Chinatown.

Pop Durham made a wise choice in getting Dewey Payne as one of his bartenders. Dewey is well liked, a fine mixer and regular guy. Good men like him are hard to find.

Those two "Dicks" who sapped up those two chicks on West Street a few nights ago got such a going over in court by Lawyer Yancey that they will probably think a long time before they make the same mistake again.

The radio cops are forever stopping their car and chasing the crowds off the street in front of the Hi Spot but permit huge crowds to congregate in front of the Big Al on the opposite corner. I wonder why? Don't let your favorites boys. They should all go when the wagon comes.

Marcus Cooke, well known newspaperman and man about town, is scheduled to join Uncle Sam's army on August 18.

Kendall Foster left Wednesday for Dix. Is it true that he took unto himself a local beautician for a wife before being inducted?

Bert Bland has enlisted and will join the army sometime this week. Hope he has better luck fighting the Japs than he had fighting the Chinamen recently.

Hal Mitchell is turning in a nice snore job at the Hi Spot.

The Piccadilly is playing to packed bars and booths every night. They have a fine show and "Mother" Smothers is a killer Diller. Make sure and dig this show.

The Jam Sessions are not drawing during the Summer months and the owners would be smart to suspend them during the hot season. Nightlifer has always claimed this policy should be followed but the idea has always been passed by.

Grand Hotel is now the rendezvous for bill players and politicians. Many a political deal is concocted over Bill Derrick's fried chicken in the wee hours. There is also a lot of intrigue going on when certain guys are in the place.

Those street corner crap shooters had better watch their steps or else they will find themselves in the hoosegow. Brother Keenan is about to swing into action—need I say more? You guys know the saying about "a word to the wise."

Andy Blango was in town the other day and informed us he is married and living in Philly. Babe Anderson is now a bar maid at Small's Paradise.

John "Gunt" Pullins received his commission as a Second Lieutenant last week from Camp Lee, Va. He left Saturday for Los Vegas, Nevada to join his new outfit. Nice going Count and congrats.

Uncle Sam is looking with expectancy upon Milton Pittman who may be inducted any day

WITH EARL HINES



MADELINE GREEN

featured vocalist with Earl "Father" Hines will appear at Laurel Garden August 7.

Over 200 boys will leave here on August 18 for the service. Girls the situation is really getting serious. The old men's day is here.

"Take My Life" At National

"Take My Life," a new all-star colored picture thriller, directed and produced by the Popkin Bros. is a hot, exciting, real-life drama. The management of the National Theatre very proudly announced this week that they will feature "Take My Life" for its premiere run in Newark very soon.

In the cast are the Harlem Tuff Kids, Monty Hawley, Jimi LeGon, Bob Webb, and Lovie Lane. This is all the assurance one needs for a top flight performance. Watch for the dates in these columns.

"TINY PRINCE SPIELS" DANCE COMMENTATOR

GAS — Hear me Mama with a boogie beat. You're frantic, but you got big feet. With flip-flop, and a hip-hop you come on like a draggy cop.

The South American Fiesta given by the Dancers Appreciation Society, promises to be madder than hens on glass eggs. The date is in August — a Tuesday, so if you don't want to be a fool and keep cool — dig this mess at its best. Pete Diggs and his band will rock your castle.

The Piccadilly Pipers, A. Clem and handsome Ernie Randle will say that conga live on your dusty frame until your hips begin to shimmy. I know, really just go in some very fine shirts in the widest pink shades a stud ever laid eyes upon. Bubs, there's some simply frantic. Have you dug the latest breezy white caps that give you the well dressed sporty appearance? Nay, Man, if you haven't drop around and say Tiny Prince sent me down and I guarantee Nobby himself.

"Ole Red" will show those tough suspenders, purr your wants and needs.

That Girl of the Year Contest is due to start soon and promises to introduce some of the loveliest girls in Jersey, to keep a watch and as soon as Yours Truly digs the issue, he will knock it to you.

T. T. SOCIETY — The first annual Mardi Gras, a straight from New Orleans, will be held August 1st. Ever been to an affair of this kind? Well, dig the you and old, I say the Court Street YMCA really offers something that I know everyone will enjoy. Such novelties never seen before. Games with your 1942 Debs and hostesses. Refreshments that no doubt will quench your thirst after lapping about here and there with that charming young lady on your arm. Like to dance — there is Ernie Phillips and his band.

to give out with sweet, light swing and glee. Speedy recovery to Gerie Bumpas, who has been ill after that unfortunate accident. Glad to see LeRoy Harrell up and around after his appendicitis operation. Mrs. Daisy King, who is like a picture from Vogue, stunned a few people with that girlish giggle. A charming Miss Doris Jones from Los Angeles, California, visiting her grandmother, seen lately giving Tan Town a certain glow in Orange.

FRANTIC INTERLUDES — 'Tis said that Shirley Man of Vaux Hall knocked 'em dead when she let down her hair at Orchard Beach, escorted by Charles Malone. Affair given by the Fellowship of St. Phillips. Grace Smith, our queen of songs, will open up at the Plaza this week. What's the reason for the breakup of lovely Adeline Gattlin and Golden Boy Ray Alexander.

Ike Quebec blew away a mess of horn and the lanes from Spain caught a train a duc of Sundays ago into to Shady Test as guest of the Barons of Rhythm. The Pig is going ultra glamour these trail frill blackouts. Joe Smooters, formerly with Billy Daniels, just smoothers the hens with his purr that's in like a kitten. Back in the Tahitian Room Arthur Terry introduced me to the lovely chirping Dorothy Woods.

The Wings Social Club came on Friday night and Al Harrell gave out on a session that was messy as Aunt Bessie.

Twisted acting very seedy. Florence and Blanche Bristol, two tempting ladies, Gus Dawson, one of those M. speak softly W. stashed in tan gabardine suit, white shirt, dark accessories, giving that Hollywood of these sharp lads will be in the forces soon — name John Coppock.

Harold Brown and Evelyn Jones of D.A.S., beat it back doing the B. Version. Jeannette Campbell digging the mess. It was like the Titanic sunk. Bob Alves, the dark Count, is mad at the world. "Ole Volando" Major's singing has begun to have that oomph. Harold Potts gone with the wind after his gal.

RETURNS TO THE OMEGA



ROSSELLE-VI (Miss Rhapsody) Underhill, returns to Omega Bar and Grill after a month's vacation. At the Jam session last Tuesday evening she was greeted with a great ovation when she appeared before the mike.

Carver At Ford's

DETROIT — Dr. George Washington Carver, 80, scientist formerly with Tuskegee Institute, went to work for Henry Ford.

Carver, whose discovery of more than 300 uses for the peanut laid the foundation for a big industry, will do research work. Asked if he would experiment with synthetic rubber, as reported, he said he did not know.

The automobile manufacturer and the former slave gave a brief joint interview on the subject of development and utilization of this country's resources. They took occasion to deny reports that Dr. Carver's forthcoming researches at the laboratories are connected with synthetic rubber.

Dr. Carver was invited by Mr. Ford several weeks ago to come to Dearborn and assist in the food experiments, it was explained. His arrival was delayed by illness. "The war has given the United States the greatest opportunity it has ever had to develop its own resources, if we only take hold of it," Dr. Carver said.

He told of a preparation made

Beauty Products Are Curtailed

WASHINGTON — Milady got word that her beauty preparations — lipstick, nail polish, face powder, rouge, bubble-bath and cleansing lotion — would be sharply curtailed to make more chemicals available for the war effort.

The War Production Board established manufacturing limits on most types of such preparations yesterday, and at the same time served warning on the man of the household that his after-shave lotion and other toiletries would also be limited hereafter.

Officials said the order would result in a 17 per cent saving of critical material used in various rugged cosmetic containers by requiring that manufacturers who make as much as they did last year must put the products up for sale in only 80 per cent as many packages.

By either holding manufacturing to last year's levels or ordering a reduction below that for most of the beauty articles, WPB said 17,600,000 pounds of chemicals and critical materials would be made available for the war effort. It said some 3,200 companies which in 1941 reported factory sales of \$200,000,000 were affected and that their 1942 production in most lines had been running 15 to 25 per cent ahead of last year.

NATIONAL THEATRE

182 BELMONT AVE. NEWARK, N. J.

THURS., FRI., SAT. — JULY 23-24-25

JUDY CANOVA in "TRUE TO THE ARMY"

ALSO

"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

LEW AYRES - LARAIN DAY - BASIL RATHBONE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

PIGMEAT MARKHAM

IN

"MR. SMITH GOES GHOST"

SUN., MON., TUES. — JULY 26-27-28

Abbott and Costello in "RIO RITA"

ALSO

VERONICA LAKE AND ROBERT PRESTON

IN

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

THE LINCOLN CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Presents Their First

MID-SUMMER DANCE

AT THE NEWLY DECORATED AND AIR CONDITIONED

LAUREL GARDENS

457 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEWARK

FRI. NITE, AUG. 7, 1942

MUSIC BY

Earl "Father" Hines

AND HIS BAND

Plenty of Room Newly Surfaced Floor Smooth Dancing

Spend A Cool Evening With The Earl

Early Birds - 8:30 till 9 - 85c — After 9 - \$1.10

Six In WAAC

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa — Six New York women were among the 800 officer candidates who were sent to WAAC headquarters here Sunday to begin their eight-week intensive training period.

ESSEX

100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

WED., THURS. — JULY 22-23

3 BIG FEATURES

James Cagney - Priscilla Lane

"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

ALSO

"THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET"

AND

"NEATH ARIZONA SKIES"

FRI., SAT. — JULY 24-25

"THE MARINES ARE HERE"

ALSO

"SWING IT PROFESSOR"

A HOT MUSICAL

AND

"Where Trails Divide"

SUN., MON., TUES. — JULY 26-27-28

Cadets on Parade

with Freddie Bartholomew

"YOKEL BOY"

WITH

Joan Davis - Allen Dekker

AND

GENE AUTRY

"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

HI-SPOT

166 W. Kinney St., Newark

TEDDY BRANNON

and His Trio

Meyer & Yoody

PACKAGE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF BOTTLE GOODS

WINE LIQUORS BEER

Objectors Fined

NEW YORK — Three objectors who allegedly praised the Japanese and Nazis in Harlem street corner soap box sessions were held in \$2,500 each on disorderly conduct charges by Magistrate Morris Rosenberg in Harlem Court Tuesday. July 28 was set for further hearings for the men, whose speeches were recorded by police photographers. The men, their addresses, and brief excerpts from their speeches, according to police, follow:

Arthur Green, 41 years old, of 52 West 128th Street: "When a white boy is sent to war he is guaranteed that his family will be taken care of. But what guarantee do they give us? I pray that the Jap machine rolls on."

Carlos Cooke, 29, of 43 West 134th Street: "Hitler is a good white man. Personally, I admire any white man who can organize while people to kill each other. The white race should produce more Hitler. If there were more Hitlers we wouldn't have a damn thing to worry about."

James Thornhill, 41, of 325 West 108th Street: "Churchill has a fat stomach and bald head and looks like a pig. I will not die for any damn Englishman."

At Springwood

VAUX HALL — Members of cafe society of Union and Essex Counties turned out en masse last Tuesday evening for the Springwood Bar and Grill, Valley street, to enjoy the impromptu entertainment of Johnny B. Gardner, Vi Underhill and the Omega Bar and Grill Trio.

Among those seen were Little Andrew (Pinky) Pinkman, waiter at the Boston Plaza, who was singing that night with Tillman Hill and Booker Lands, also Eddie Butts of Doc's Amber Bar and Grill, Bayonne; Moses Smith of Moses Tavern, Roselle, and many others.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

HI-SPOT

166 W. Kinney St., Newark

TEDDY BRANNON

and His Trio

Meyer & Yoody

PACKAGE STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF BOTTLE GOODS

WINE LIQUORS BEER

Omega Bar & Grill

309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

Featuring Nightly in

The Center of Our New

100 Foot Circle Bar

Johnny 'B' Gardner

EMCEE

Miss Rhapsody

Music in There Too by

Those 3 — BLUE NOTES

JUNE COLES - At the Piano

HAL UNDERHILL - At the Guitar

JOE DURHAM - At the B-Violin

MAKE IT A DATE

And Come Out and See

OUR NEW PLACE

CHICKEN AND ALL

GRILL SANDWICHES

SERVED AT THE BAR

COCKTAIL HOUR

Sun. 4 to 7:30

NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB

The Piccadilly Club

1 PESHINE AVE.

Presents

New Show - New Faces

JOE SMOTHERS

Formerly with Billy Daniels

AND

DORIS WOOD

Direct from Smell's Paradise

and the

Piccadilly Pipers

Clem - Ernie - Al

Every Night

Exclusive Atmosphere

ARTHUR TERRY

IN

The Tahitian Room

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7

Eddy Mosby, Host

CORNELL TAVERN

34 CORNELL PLACE, UNION, N. J.

off Highway 29, Lake Vaux Hall Road

Only 6 miles from the heart of Newark

— DANCING NIGHTLY —

WINES - LIQUORS - BEER - DINNERS

Special Chicken Dinners Daily

Why worry about the seashore? Save gas and

enjoy the Elizabeth River Breeze.

JOHN & FANNIE GILES, Prop.

CHARLIE'S TAVERN

35-37 SUSSEX AVE., Cor. Boyden St. NEWARK, N. J.

Music and Entertainment by

Larry Ringold and Band

Grand Opening of

Charlie's Chinese-American Restaurant

142 Boyden Street—2 Doors from Tavern

A Good Time At "Good Time Charlies"

SAUL'S ENLARGED TAVERN

60 WAVERLY AVE., NEWARK

WINES - LIQUORS - BEER

Tables For Ladies • Phone Blgelow 2-9294

HYDE-A-WAY BAR

335 Halsey St. (Bet. Marshall and Court Sts.)

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT

EXCELLENT DRINKS... WHAT

MORE COULD YOU ASK?

Enjoy the intimate warbling of our

talented entertainers

GENEVA TURMAN. LEATHA MCGRAW,

MILTON PITTMAN AT THE PIANO

KID SPIDER WILLIAMS, Mikologist

All Of This At Reasonable Prices

MULBERRY TAVERN

125th MOST MODERN AND

UP-TO-DATE BAR

SOUTHBARD — MUSIC

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Judge Landis Says There Is No Ban On Players

CHICAGO — No rule exists barring Negro players from organized baseball and he never has sought to impose one himself, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis declared Thursday.

Baseball managers can sign "A" or "B" Negro players so far as he is concerned, Landis said.

Judge Landis said his statement after a story in the Daily Worker, Communist Party paper, had been brought to his attention. The story attributed to Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a remark to the effect that a "grapevine understanding or subterranean rule" barred Negroes from play.

Landis said he summoned Durocher to his office and that the Dodger manager declared he had said this or that Landis himself would not permit Negroes to play in organized baseball.

"This has been brought to my attention several times," Landis said. "Certain people in organized baseball have been quoted as saying the reason Negroes are not playing in organized baseball is that the commissioner would not permit them to do so."

"I have come to the conclusion that it is time for me to express myself on this important issue. Negroes have not been barred from baseball by the commissioner and never have been during the 21 years I have served as commissioner."

"There is no rule in organized baseball prohibiting their participation and never has been to my knowledge. If Durocher, any other manager, or all of them, want to sign one or 25 Negro players, it is all right with me."

In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

Good Morning, Judge

Judge Landis certainly put the owners of major league ball clubs on the spot last week when he informed the public that there was no rule or law barring colored ball players from playing with the major league club. The Judge always was an outspoken and courageous man and deserves plenty of credit for exposing absence of such a color bar.

Despite the clarification of the situation it is doubtful if there will be a rush among scouts to sign like the Judge, Willie Wells, Ray Dandridge, Leon Day, Buck Leonard and a host of others who have the ability to play and the caliber of ball still exists such a thing as an implied "Gentlemen's Agreement" which will keep everything at status quo.

There is no doubting the fact that Judge Landis has left the way open for Negroes to break into the major leagues. He has proven that Negroes can be honest, fine sportsmen, sensible, although possessing wealth, and a favorite among American sports fans.

All of these qualities will be necessary for any boys who hope to break into the majors. The Negro National and American Leagues have developed some fine players and the caliber of ball and standards of sportsmanship have been high though there occasionally is a player who demonstrates the wrong spirit, but he is the exception and not the rule.

Negro Leagues Threatened
Just to touch this ruling by Judge Landis is not enough. If the rule holds true all the way down to the minor leagues it will mean the end of organized Negro baseball. Maybe this would be the best thing for all concerned, and it surely would be a blessing to the players at the millions of dollars which our players have lost because of not being able to get into the majors.

Players like Sam Rice, Lloyd Vanamont, Redding, Wickwire, Willie Dandridge, Day, Joe Gibson, Buck Leonard, Ray Brown and many others. These boys would have been playing in the majors had they been white to any major league club, but have been forced to play ball on colored clubs only.

Our colored owners have been so incompetent in operating their leagues that they have failed to build up any confidence in the point where they would support the teams like they should. The East-West game, which last year drew over 100,000 fans in various major league parks the past two years have done more to attract the attention of major league owners than anything else. Yet, Satchell got such a jerking around by our owners that he preferred to play ball in Mexico and South America instead of here in the States. As a result they lost thousands of dollars because Satchell was a good business man and demanded high prices or else.

For many years this scribble has been pointing to the need of a central booking office but the plea has fallen on deaf ears. I also decried the split schedule and the failure of the moguls to elect a commissioner. None of these things has come to pass. It is as long as the present setup controls our leagues. After all these years of trying to rid organized Negro baseball of I have sadly come to the conclusion that any effort expended in this direction is wasted.

It is not difficult to realize then how welcome Judge Landis' statement was to this writer for I want to see our players get the break they deserve. They will wait a long time to get the money their talent is worth in organized Negro baseball.

The colored owners would probably realize a tidy sum from the sale of their players and nobody would deny them this return upon their investment. That is as it should be, but after the present crop of players is disposed of, they would have to compete against major league scouts and this doesn't make the outlook quite so rosy. Believe our boys would rather play in the minors, and our fans would rather see them there, than in an all colored league.

FROM THE PRESS BOX: Word reaches me that our good friend Dick Lundy is dying. . . . Leon Day has regained his form of a few years back, when he went through the league season undefeated in 16 games, and is the best hurler in the league at this writing. . . . The Philly Stars are the surprise club of the N.N.L. . . . thanks to a fine managing job by Curry and some fine hurling by Barney Brown and Terris McDuffie. . . . How about that double play combo of Clarkson and Patterson of the Stars. . . . Jim Hall is having a tough time winning games this year, the kid is just having a tough season. . . . Credit Wally Cross with the surprise knock out of the year last week in Elizabeth, maybe Wally isn't through after all. . . . Joe Louis will start training for a September go with Billy Conn as soon as he finishes his basic training for Uncle Sam.

KEEP PUNCHING

Madison Square Garden will open the summer boxing season Thursday with a double windup featuring Tony Manassa vs. Red Bernan, and Luis Costantino vs. Pecko Hennadney.

Toni must win over Red if he wants to earn a bout against Lee Sanoil, leading heavyweight contender in the Garden this fall. Costantino, although defeated by Hernandez, remains 2-1 favorite over the uerto Rican. The winner will box Chaiky Wright for the featherweight title.

Washington was office will shortly announce if Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be allowed to fight in September with Mike Jacobs promoting the heavyweight title go.

Little Ralph McNeil, the 114-pound boy of Newark, is coming along fine in his last bout at the Queensboro Arena. He fought a six-round draw with Warren Dean, 119 pounds, at Dallas, Tex.

National Schedule

Lee Sanoil rated by the N.B.A. as the leading contender for the heavyweight honors along with Billy Conn and Bob Foster. He leads the National schedule when he tackles Bill Poinat at Toledo Tuesday night.

Another heavyweight tussle of importance is the Joe Muscatte and Jimmy Blinnis bout at Cleveland Thursday.

Monday night Al Hart will win from Johnny Almi; Wallace Cross to earn it against Earl Lowman and Milo Theodoros this time against Phil Norman.

Baltimore — Slugger White over Billy Davis.

Sacramento — Henry Armstrong to whip Joe Ybana.

Fall River — Ted Lowery to outbox Danny Cox.

Coming Fights

July 27 Anton Christoforidis vs. Moose Brown

Eggard Charles vs. Booker Beckwith

Prizze Zivov vs. Norman Rubio

Harry Bobo vs. Claudio Villar

Curtis Sheppard vs. Joe Maxin

July 28 Cleo Shans vs. Carmine Fatta

Sammy Angott vs. Ray Robinson

August 1 Henry Armstrong vs. Aldo Spol

at San Francisco.

August 2 Alie Stolz vs. Chaiky Wright

New York Garden.

August 10 Nate Bolden vs. Lem Franklin.

Officers Feded

TRIDENT, N. J. — The Officers' Guild of the C. C. Charles Young Soldier's Home has the scene of a reception for the Commissioned Officers of Fort Dix, given by the V-Ettes, a group of local young women last Thursday evening.

Officers present were: Lt. Percy Jones, Captain John Walker, Capt. E. B. Bland, Lt. and Mrs. Herbert A. Quinichee, Harold Butler, Lt. Joseph Smith, Captain William Knight, Lt. A. T. Diggs and Lt. O. W. Macintosh.

Members of the V-Ettes, who were the hostesses, are: Mrs. Geraldine Sands, Mrs. Laura Pannell, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Betty Booker, Mrs. Beatrice Dunn, Miss Gwendolyn Michael, Mrs. Jennie Binn, Mrs. Theresa Watson, Miss Cora Meeks, Miss Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Emma Kinney, and Miss Elsie Jackson.

Cross Stops Cox

ELIZABETH — Wallace Cross, 209, East Orange, stopped Danny Cox, 185, New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round feature boxing bout Thursday night in the rubber match between the two Negro batters.

Each had won one out in previous meetings, but there was little doubt of the eventual outcome.

In a six-round semi-final, Marvin Bryant, 149, Dallas, Tex., defeated Eury E. Ell, 148, Newark. Referee Johnny Candiano gave him four out of six hits.

Ben Moroz, 205, Philadelphia, moved too much for Indian Red Allen, 220, New York, and the comparatively young Allen went down for the final count in 2:13 of the second round of another scheduled six.

Perry Lowe, 148, knocked out Ferdinand Demers, 150, Montreal, in 1:35 of the third round of another scheduled six. Freddie Yelovich, 130, Rochelle Park, gave away nine pounds to Freddie Bush, Newark, yet stopped him in 1:18 of the second round.

Dr. J. C. Hilton, 6-3, 1-1; John Chandle, N. E. defeated Dr. E. A. Bythwood, 6-1, 7-5; John Wilson, N. E. was defeated by Edgar Comes, 6-3, 6-2; B. M. Nerbitt, N. E. defeated J. Morse, 7-1, 6-3.

Ryland & Chandler defeated Hilton and Bythwood 6-4, 6-3.

Dr. Herman Marrow and Reginald Earned Comes and Morse 6-0, 6-1.

Next Sunday the North End Tennis Club will play the Englewood Tennis Club on their home courts (Elizabeth). Bidding farewell to the two number one players who are expected to be inducted to the armed forces of our country, shortly.

The statement, in the form of a letter to the President, in which the Negro masses expressed strong words asserting, "Waller was doomed from the start," and that "in failing us, the cause of Hitlerism at home has been aided."

Pointing out "the complete disillusionment and embittered resentment of the Negro masses in this country" is a "discontent" which is taking organized form, the statement said, "You must realize that this case reveals a known instrument of the democratic process was utilized, only to end in total failure. Certainly you must realize that Negroes are reaching such a point of desperation that they are beginning to express a willingness and determination to die right here in America to attain a democracy which they have never had."

Commenting on the "lack of leadership" of the Negro press, which high administration officials approach the Negro's problems, the statement continues, "The Negro press is not doing all we can for you people is indicative of the separatism with which public officials are treating the Negro, whose main desire is precisely the failure on the part of the Nation to treat him as a par with any other citizen."

"Waller's election has intensified a wave of determination for a showdown on the question of total democracy for the Negro, which cannot long be held back by leaders who use the bargain and compromise method. It was a signal for the barbarous forces in this country to renew the unleashing of their venom of hatred upon the Negro people. Within two weeks after Waller's election the press has reported the lynching of Willie Vinson, 25-year-old Negro, Texarkana, Texas, the lynching of Private Jessie Smith, 25-year-old Negro soldier, by a white posse in Flagstaff, Arizona, and the brutal beating and jailing of the noted Negro tenor, Roland Hayes and his wife in Rome, Georgia."

"And, like the brutalities in America are gird for the agenda mills of the Axis powers and undoubtedly will be used to destroy the faith of the third nations in the honesty and integrity of American democracy, and hasten the deterioration of the morale of the enslaved peoples of the world which hangs precariously on this faith."

Your silence has been viewed by the enemies of democracy at home as an indication of single loyalty, with its policy of simply flaunting the denial of Negroes of constitutional rights guaranteed to every citizen, stronger than our national government."

Negro citizens are demanding to know why Nazi saboteurs are given every opportunity to defend themselves on trial, while American citizens are being hung to cotton gins and shot down like dogs. Don't you see, Mr. President, that this is not a repetition of anything that has happened before in the history of Negro-White relations. The absolute political and social equality."

"These two white Kentuckians, one a founder of the NAACP, have laid down the issue for us," said the speaker.

The NAACP keynoter declared Negroes cannot abandon the fight. "Their rights — all of them — because the predicament of the race forces action for redress of wrongs, because the tradition of the great pioneer fighters of the race drives present day Negroes to act, and because the struggle of the Negro is identical with the struggle of the Declaration of Independence."

"This struggle is one with the war effort," Wilkins asserted. "It is nonsense for anyone to say that this convention and this association are hindering our nation's fight against the Axis. Victory is vital to minorities, but, as our President has said, his greeting to this convention, minorities are also vital to victory. The objective we see here is not at variance with the war effort. These things that we feel in our hearts, and these things that we yearn for, and these things that we are determined to fight to enjoy in spite of death itself — these are the things the war is about."

Wilkins cited the lynching in Texarkana, Texas, July 19, as a prime example of why the NAACP must carry on the fight. "If every protection is won for the race and every right secured, this is the time of decision," he said, "a time when the destinies of men and nations are being re-molded. We have in 1942 cannot fail the Sojourner Truths, the Denmark Veseyes, the Nat Turner, or Frederick Douglass, or the victims of lynch-mob, or Dorie Miller and Joe Louis and our other boys in the uniform of our country."

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League Results

Negro National League results for week ending Sunday, July 19, inclusive and correct and official standings to date.

SUNDAY, JULY 19 at Baltimore Md.
Baltimore Elite Giants 6, N. Y. Black Yanks 3 (1st)
N. Y. Black Yanks 4, Baltimore Elite Giants 2 (2nd)

STANDINGS	W	L
Baltimore Elite Giants	16	7
Homestead Grays	13	10
Philadelphia Stars	16	13
Newark Eagles	12	13
New York Cubans Stars	7	13
New York Black Yanks	6	14

(The games this week between the Philadelphia Stars and the Newark Eagles were played as exhibition games by agreement of Owners Abe Manley and Edward Bolden due to the fact that the teams have already played ten league games against each other.)

Ryland To Semi's In Eliz. Match

ELIZABETH — Robert Ryland, unseeded in the open tournament of the Recreation Commission, advanced to the semi-finals by blasting Richard Hoover off the court to the tune of 6-0, 6-2.

Mr. Hoover was seeded number one.

Other semi-finals are Ryland and Cohen and John C. Hardier who will play next Saturday afternoon at Kenah 6-3.

After advancing to the semi-finals these netmen engaged in an interesting match on the courts of the North End Tennis Club with the Union Tennis Club of Orange to score a victory of 5-1.

Richard Ryland, N. E. defeated Dr. J. C. Hilton 6-3, 6-1; John Chandle, N. E. defeated Dr. E. A. Bythwood 6-1, 7-5; John Wilson, N. E. was defeated by Edgar Comes, 6-3, 6-2; B. M. Nerbitt, N. E. defeated J. Morse, 7-1, 6-3.

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"This struggle is one with the war effort," Wilkins asserted. "It is nonsense for anyone to say that this convention and this association are hindering our nation's fight against the Axis. Victory is vital to minorities, but, as our President has said, his greeting to this convention, minorities are also vital to victory. The objective we see here is not at variance with the war effort. These things that we feel in our hearts, and these things that we yearn for, and these things that we are determined to fight to enjoy in spite of death itself — these are the things the war is about."

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Inter-League Clash In N. Y.

NEW YORK — The already wide-spread interest in the comments on the four-team Inter-League Doubleheader, celebrating the Third Annual Alkie Day, at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, this Sunday, July 26th, promise to make this event one of the season's outstanding attractions.

The first game that day will have Chicago's American Giants, perennial Mid-west favorites, meeting the New York Black Yankees, while the nightcap has the sensational Birmingham Black Barons clashing with the New York Cubans.

Chicago's American Giants returning to the Stadium after a lapse of 8 years, are coming East loaded for business as the following lineup, under the management of "Candy Jim" Taylor bears out. The outfield, led by that kind of speed, "Cool Papa" Bell in center; "Jimmy" Crutchfield in right; and "Art" Pennington in left, rates as one of the best in the West. While the infield, with the hard-hitting "Alex" Radcliffe at third; "Ray" Wyatt, at short; "Henry" Smith at second; and "Army" Rhoades at first, is one of the most powerful offensive and defensive quartets in baseball. Behind the plate are "Percy" Howard and "Bill" Huber, both capable receivers for the pitching staff consisting of "Connie" Corneille and "Tommy" Thompson. "Wes" Ferris, "Charlie" Smith, "Art" West, and "Al" Britton, rate as the best in the West.

So far as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is concerned, the fight for full and equal citizenship rights for colored people will continue without let-up during the war.

This sentiment in the keynote address to the 33rd annual NAACP conference here July 14 was greeted with tremendous cheers and applause by 3,000 persons packed into Second Baptist Church. The speaker, Roy Wilkins, assistant national secretary, striking out at those who would have the Negro be content with his lot and put aside protest until after the war, declared: "The reason why the NAACP was born in 1909, the reason it has lived for 33 years, the reason why these delegates are here tonight from nearly 30 states is because we are determined to be forever through with the status quo."

Wilkins quoted the now famous statement of Mark F. Ehrhidge, former chairman of the FEPC, to the effect that no power in the world, not even the organized armies of the earth, can force the southern white people to abandon social segregation.

"I contrasted it with the statement of the late William English Walling in 1908, calling for treatment of the Negro 'on a plane of absolute political and social equality.'"

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Booking Agency

The appearance of a new booking agency in the overcrowded monopolized field should cause no ripple in the musical world. However, a pair of young men, Messrs. Samuel Quacko and George Greenleaf, have organized the "Triple Entertainers" Guild and already have achieved a remarkable success. It is the only Negro booking agency booking white bands and entertainers. Usually the idea is just the reverse with Negro musicians getting nowhere fast after the agency receives national recognition.

NOBBY SAYS KEEP YOUR HEAD!



Under Your Hat . . .
The Sun's Out
Large Brim Straws
COCONUTS
Papa Papa 1.39
MILANS
24 to 31 1/2 inch Brims
FULL LINE OF CAPS
SHIRTS AND SPORT CLOTHES

Nobby Men's Shop

121 Springfield Avenue,
Newark, N. J.



